

## SEAMAN KILLS SHIPMATE, WOUNDS ANOTHER

### Bellogg Pact To Outlaw War Now Ten Years Old

Anniversary Finds Several Nations Ignoring Peace Plan

### PS AND RUSSIANS FIGHTING ON BORDER

British Property Damaged by Chinese Egged on by Japanese

The tenth anniversary of the Kellogg pact, in which 63 nations solemnly outlawed war, found Europe giving a respite from long-familiar alarms but soldiers were fighting the Mongolian frontier and international violence flared anew in the Orient.

On July 24, 1929, as President Hoover proclaimed the peace pact effective, an accidental oversight prevented his words from being broadcast as planned. The nations in time went on to war, and the voice of the pact had not been heard.

Japanese reported that a heavy battle had been resumed yesterday (Sunday) along the border where Japanese-Manchoukuo and Soviet Russian-Mongolian forces have been clashing off and on since June 11.

### British Properties Damaged

British properties at Tientsin at the mouth of the river about 25 miles below Tientsin, were attacked yesterday by Chinese demonstrators. The British said they were egged on by Japanese. The rioters smashed windows and wrecked the offices of oil companies and steamship companies, but no foreigners were reported harmed.

### Tokyo Negotiations Today

London and Tokyo today (Monday) simultaneous announcements were expected to describe the terms on which negotiations will proceed and to show how definitely the larger question of England's role in the far eastern policy may be brought into the talks.

### W. S. Nunemaker Mayor of Emmitsburg

Emmitsburg, Md., July 23 (P)—W. S. Nunemaker, retired engineer and war veteran, is Emmitsburg's new burgess. He succeeds the late J. J. Thompson, who died May 31.

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### Young Man Held In Slaying and Attack on Girl

### Golf Course Worker Given Lie Detector Test in Indianapolis

Attica, Ind., July 23 (P)—State police questioned a 26-year-old golf course worker at headquarters in Indianapolis today as a suspect in the sex slaying of Elizabeth DeBruicker 11, pretty blue-eyed brunette farm girl.

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Leaders Plan To Take Fight To Country after Congress Adjourns

### Borah Announces He Will Explain Stand to People

Washington, July 23 (P)—Although President Roosevelt has indicated he intends to drive for popular support of the administration's neutrality program, senators on both sides of the controversy are arranging to "take the fight to the country" after Congress adjourns.

Senator Borah (R-Idaho), a leader of the opposition to the administration's efforts to repeal arms embargo of the present neutrality law, said he planned to take advantage of every opportunity this fall to explain his stand to the people.

Senator Austin (R-Vt.), who supports the major objectives of the Roosevelt-Hull program, said he already had accepted several speaking dates and will give a thorough presentation of his views that repeal of the arms embargo would be to the interests of this country.

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### Roosevelt - Farley Conference Causes Much Speculation

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

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Reporters were given no opportunity to talk with either Farley or the chief executive, but they expected to question Farley tomorrow.

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With Mrs. Roosevelt and one of his former law partners, Col. Harry Hooker, the president attended morning services at the little country church of which he is senior warden.

Before leaving for Washington late tomorrow, Mr. Roosevelt will deed 12 acres of his estate to the government as the site for a library for his personal and official papers.

### DELIVERED BLOW TO NEW DEAL



Representative John J. Dempsey (left), of New Mexico, and Senator Carl A. Hatch (right), of New Mexico, led the fight which resulted in passage by the House of the Hatch bill, forbidding all federal employees, including those on relief, from engaging in any political activity. The President and other policy-making officials of the government are expected.

### Seven-Fold Increase in Espionage Is Reported by J. Edgar Hoover

### Chicagoans Catch 700 Fish in Bay

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Although crews of fish cleaners were made available, the Midlanders preferred to clean their own. More than a half ton of fish was placed aboard their train when they left for home tonight.

### American Officer Attacked by Japs

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### Mayors' Conference Fears Collapse Of Federal Work Relief Program

### Report to Congress Deplores Wholesale Dismissals

New York, July 23 (P)—The United States conference of mayors warned today of collapse of the federal work relief program unless the present relief law is amended "to meet the needs of the situation."

The report, sent to each member of Congress after release at the summer headquarters of Mayor F. H. LaGuardia was prepared by a special committee which said that unless "wholesale dismissals entailing widespread suffering" throughout the country were averted, a supplementary appropriation was needed or the section in the law requiring the appropriation to last the full 12 months should be amended.

The committee consisted of Mayor Harold H. Burton of Cleveland; Mayor Richard W. Reading of Boston; Mayor Maurice J. Tobin of New York; Mayor Howard W. Jackson of Baltimore and Mayor LaGuardia, president of the conference.

No Alarm Intended  
The report said, however, its intent was not "to present an unduly alarming picture of what lies immediately ahead."

"But it is already unmistakably there," the report concluded.

### Kidnaped Pastor Alive and Well, Friends Are Told

Ransom Will Be Paid Arabs, within Few Hours, Letter States

### Cleveland Congregation Will Make \$5,000 Available, They Declare

Jerusalem, July 23. (P)—A reliable source revealed tonight that the Reverend G. R. Goldner of Ohio, kidnaped five days ago by an Arab band, is still alive and well, and latest reports from intermediaries indicate improved possibilities that he will be released.

The reports, which were kept from the father, Dr. Jacob Goldner, Cleveland pastor, to prevent a possible disappointment, said feverish activity all yesterday at last had brought the young minister's release nearer.

### Will Pay Ransom

Among these activities was the dispatch of a letter to the prisoner saying \$5,000 ransom would be paid the Arab abductors.

The pastor said that when he received a letter in his son's handwriting saying he was all right and transmitting his passport the money would be produced within five hours.

The son, Gerold R. Goldner, 29-year-old Mogadore, O., preacher, has been held for ransom by an Arab band since last Tuesday.

While efforts were made to negotiate with the kidnapers, British military forces—including soldiers and fliers—have been held in check but the elder Goldner indicated earlier today he would ask that they go into action tomorrow unless fresh word arrived in the meantime from his son.

In his letter tonight the pastor said his Cleveland congregation had made the full sum available to meet the ransom demand.

A Bedouin of the Taama tribe near Bethlehem, the bodyguard of a former mayor of Bethlehem, carried the letter into the Moab hills.

### Troops Pursue Arabs

British troops and royal air force planes already were in the vicinity pursuing a band of Arabs who killed one soldier and wounded two last night in an attack on a patrol near Hebron. It was not known, however, whether this was the same band that held Goldner.

United States Consul-General George Wadsworth was optimistic.

Wadsworth, who was following a new line of inquiry with the exiled grand mufti of Jerusalem, Haj Amin Effendi Al Hussein, now in Beirut, Lebanon, apparently thought tomorrow morning would bring "positive results."

The elder Goldner still was confined in bed following his collapse yesterday from worry and strain.

Both father and son were taken prisoner by the Arabs Tuesday as they were bound from the Mar Saba Greek monastery for Jerusalem. The father was released in order to make arrangements for payment of \$5,000 ransom.

### Textiles, Metals Lead Upswing in The Stock Market

By FREDERICK GARDNER

New York, July 23 (P)—A new industrial upswing in the United States, centering on textiles and metals, has taken command of Wall Street's attention.

Assuming precedence even over Europe's squabbles in the market spotlight last week were such trade items as the following:

(1) Steel operations up from 49.7 per cent of capacity to 84.4, highest this year, with forecasts of further gains.

(2) The highest 1939 figures for electric power consumption and rail traffic.

(3) Another wave of forward buying in wholesale textile markets, one of the first steps to reflect changes in business sentiment at the start of upturns in the economic cycle last year and frequently before that.

(4) Continuation of moderate-scale revival in corporate financing, rated by some as perhaps the most important indicator of improving business weather.

To many Wall Street observers, these surface signals marked essentially a resumption of buying to replenish run-down stocks in preparation for expansion of manufacturing operations. Returns from key distribution centers indicated retailers also were inclined to buy more freely in hope of better autumn trade.

## Crushes Skull With Hammer; Tries Suicide

### CAPTURED BY JAPS



Fedor Minsky

This Soviet aviator, Sergeant Major Fedor Minsky, proved surly when asked by Japanese military photographer to pose after capture in aerial combat over the Lake Baikal region of Outer Mongolia, where heavy fighting is reported. Minsky's hand was injured when he was forced to parachute to earth.

### Bee Swann Goes Berserk Aboard Texas Oil Tanker; Leaps into Sea but Is Pulled Out by Crew

New York, July 23 (P)—A seaman aboard the Texas oil tanker Dunganon went suddenly berserk today, bludgeoned to death one shipmate and left another in critical condition.

Then he jumped overboard into the sea 12 miles off Diamond Shoals, near Norfolk, Va., but was rescued against his will.

A coast guard plane flew from Cape May, N. J., to the ship and removed the body and the injured man to the marine hospital in Norfolk.

The assailant was identified by the coast guard as Bee Swann, 42, a second pumpman from Glade-water, Tex.; the dead man was Jesse Ortega, 27, a steward, the son of Mrs. Irene Ortega of Port Arthur, Tex.; and the injured man Robert L. Dean, an oiler, whose next of kin was listed as Deliah H. Dean of New Orleans, La.

### Burke Reports Tragedy

Lieutenant Richard L. Burke, who flew the coast guard plane, reported the incident on his return from Norfolk.

The ship was en route from Port Arthur, Tex., to Providence, R. I., when Swann attacked his shipmates.

Burke said both victims were in "terrible condition."

"According to reports made to us," Burke said, "Swann suddenly ran amok while the steward, Ortega, still was occupied with his chores. He had just started taking a large chunk of beef from the ice box, when Swann set upon him."

"Without warning Swann drove a large hammer into the top of his skull. He struck ten or twelve times, each time so powerfully as to pierce the skull and smash it."

"Swann turned around just as Dean entered the pantry. Then he set upon Dean, hammering the oiler viciously about the head."

### Leaps Into Ocean

"The attack attracted other members of the crew, and their approach frightened Swann who threw away his hammer and leaped into the ocean."

"The master of the ship, Capt. Joel A. Swanson, immediately ordered a lifeboat crew to rescue Swann. This they did, although Swann fought fiercely against them. Swann then was put in irons in the paint locker and will be turned over to the United States marshal in Providence."

### Sharp Increase in Diseases in State

Baltimore, July 23 (P)—Children's diseases, respiratory diseases and venereal infections were responsible for 97 per cent of the 33,928 cases of communicable diseases reported to the state department of health during the first six months of 1939.

The health department announced the 33,928 total was up sharply over the 22,927 cases of communicable ailments reported in the same period in 1938. The measles epidemic was blamed for the increase.

There were 14,147 cases of measles reported in the six-month period in 1939, compared to 1,645 in the first half of 1938.

Respiratory ailments also showed a slight increase in 1939. There were 1,098 cases of influenza, 1,563 of tuberculosis and 2,609 of pneumonia, compared to 1938's 373 influenza, 1,614 tuberculosis and 2,129 pneumonia.

### Dog Catcher's Dog Not Licensed; Fish Swallows Fisherman's Watch

By GLADWIN HILL

New York, July 23. (P)—Led by the case of the Colorado convict who had to chase some fugitive bloodhounds, events in these U. S. A. had a distinctly nutlike flavor last week.

A man convicted of forgery in Milwaukee vouchsafed that his business was manufacturing check protectors. . . . the dog catcher in Magnolia, N. J., was fined for having an unlicensed dog. . . .

A New York scientist announced that cheese was bad for mice. . . . some relief recipients who applied for apartments in a New York low-cost housing project were rejected on the ground their incomes were too high. . . .

Westchester county, N. Y., got a light bill for seven cents—and complained that it had been over-charged. . . .

An Indianapolis man told an employe to let him \$20 worth of nickels, and the man came back with pickles. . . . a retired Palmyra, Mo., man opened an office for his friends to loaf in. . . . just as a Winsted, Conn., man was about to hook a fish, his wrist watch flew off and the fish swallowed that instead. . . .

A Beckley, W. Va., man sued both his first and second wives for divorce at the same time and—

A Missouri women's college president announced that the secret of managing women is: "Do what they ask of you, the first time they ask, without any argument whatsoever."

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The diplomatic decks were cleared in an attempt to settle the long war over Japan's blockading the fish and French concessions at Tientsin.

Tokyo Negotiations Today

London and Tokyo today (Sunday) simultaneous announcements were expected to describe the on which negotiations will proceed and to show how definitely the larger question of England's role in far eastern policy may be brought into the talks.

Sources close to the British government said Prime Minister Chamberlain would declare that Britain's policy in China would be maintained and that the government did not accept any dictation by Japan in its foreign policy.

With regard to the dispute over Free City of Danzig, members of parliament opposed to making concessions to Germany were expected to ask Chamberlain for assurances that there would be no "one" talks without parliamentary approval.

### Young Man Held In Slaying and Attack on Girl

Golf Course Worker Given  
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For the last year they have been taking marriage preparation courses supervised by Father Henri Roy, who founded the movement eight years ago.

20,000 See Ceremony

While 20,000 persons cheered from the stands of the big ball park and a borrowed church bell pealed, the smiling brides and grooms walked arm-in-arm through brilliant sunshine across a red and blue carpet leading from the stadium entrance to wooden prayer stools grouped around an altar set up in the outfield.

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### Jenkins To Attack Own Speed Record

Salt Lake City, July 23 (AP)—Ab Jenkins, Utah speed driver, plans to begin an assault on his 24-hour automobile speed records on the Bonneville salt flats Tuesday morning.

Jenkins holder of the unlimited 24-hour record of 157.27 miles an hour, has been conducting trial runs for the past week in his Morion Meteor II.

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able, They Declare

Jerusalem, July 23. (AP)—A reliable source revealed tonight that the Reverend G. R. Goldner of Ohio, kidnaped five days ago by an Arab band, is still alive and well, and latest reports from intermediaries indicate improved possibilities that he will be released.

The reports, which were kept from the father, Dr. Jacob Goldner, Cleveland pastor, to prevent a possible disappointment, said feverish activity all yesterday at last had brought the young minister's release nearer.

Will Pay Ransom

Among these activities was the dispatch of a letter to the prisoner saying \$5,000 ransom would be paid the Arab abductors.

The pastor said that when he received a letter in his son's handwriting saying he was all right and transmitting his passport the money would be produced within five hours.

The son, Gerould R. Goldner, 29-year-old Mogadore, O., preacher, has been held for ransom by an Arab band since last Tuesday.

While efforts were made to negotiate with the kidnapers, British military forces—including soldiers and fliers—have been held in check but the elder Goldner indicated earlier today he would ask that they go into action tomorrow unless fresh word arrived in the meantime from his son.

In his letter tonight the pastor said his Cleveland congregation had made the full sum available to meet the ransom demand.

A Bedouin of the Taama tribe near Bethlehem, the bodyguard of a former mayor of Bethlehem, carried the letter into the Mosab hills.

Troops Pursue Arabs

British troops and royal air force planes already were in the vicinity pursuing a band of Arabs who killed one soldier and wounded two last night in an attack on a patrol near Hebron. It was not known, however, whether this was the same band that held Goldner.

United States Consul-General George Wadsworth was optimistic.

Wadsworth, who was following a new line of inquiry with the exiled grand mufti of Jerusalem, Haj Amin Effendi Al Hussein, now in Beirut, Lebanon, apparently thought tomorrow morning would bring "positive results."

The elder Goldner still was confined in bed following his collapse yesterday from worry and strain.

Both father and son were taken prisoner by the Arabs Tuesday as they were bound from the Mar Saba Greek monastery to Jerusalem. The father was released in order to make arrangements for payment of \$5,000 ransom.

## Crushes Skull With Hammer; Tries Suicide

### CAPTURED BY JAPS



Fedor Minsky  
This Soviet aviator, Sergeant Major Fedor Minsky, proved surly when asked by Japanese military photographer to pose after capture in aerial combat over the Lake Bor region of Outer Mongolia, where heavy fighting is reported. Minsky's hand was injured when he was forced to parachute to earth.

### Bee Swann Goes Berserk Aboard Texas Oil Tank- er; Leaps into Sea but Is Pulled Out by Crew

New York, July 23 (AP)—A seaman aboard the Texas oil tanker Dungan went suddenly berserk today, bludgeoned to death one shipmate and left another in critical condition.

Then he jumped overboard into the sea 12 miles off Diamond Shoals, near Norfolk, Va., but was rescued against his will.

A coast guard plane flew from Cape May, N. J., to the ship and removed the body and the injured man to the marine hospital in Norfolk.

The assailant was identified by the coast guard as Bee Swann, 42, a second pumpman from Glade-water, Tex.; the dead man was Jesse Ortega, 27, a steward, the son of Mrs. Irene Ortega of Port Arthur, Tex.; and the injured man Robert L. Dean, an oiler, whose next of kin was listed as Deliah H. Dean of New Orleans, La.

Burke Reports Tragedy

Lieutenant Richard L. Burke, who flew the coast guard plane, reported the incident on his return from Norfolk.

The ship was en route from Port Arthur, Tex., to Providence, R. I., when Swann attacked his shipmates.

Burke said both victims were in "terrible condition."

"According to reports made to us," Burke said, "Swann suddenly ran amok while the steward, Ortega, still was occupied with his chores. He had just started taking a large chunk of beef from the ice box, when Swann set upon him."

"Without warning Swann drove a large hammer into the top of his skull. He struck ten or twelve times, each time so powerfully as to pierce the skull and smash it."

"Swann turned around just as Dean entered the pantry. Then he set upon Dean, hammering the oiler viciously about the head."

Leaps into Ocean

"The attack attracted other members of the crew, and their approach frightened Swann who threw away his hammer and leaped into the ocean."

"The master of the ship, Capt. Joel A. Swanson, immediately ordered a lifeboat crew to rescue Swann. This they did, although Swann fought fiercely against them. Swann then was put in irons in the paint locker and will be turned over to the United States marshal in Providence."

### Oldest Cathedral Narrowly Escapes Being Destroyed

Church 700 Years Old  
Saved when Adjoining  
Palace Burns

Toledo, Spain, July 24 (Monday) (AP)—Toledo's 700-year-old cathedral, possibly the oldest church in Christendom and a great national storehouse of treasures, was threatened early today by a fire in the military pharmacy located in the adjoining Archbishop's palace.

Madrid and Toledo firemen, assisted by scores of citizens, managed to control the fire in the part of the palace nearest the cathedral, however, and succeeded apparently in averting the danger.

Saves Valuable Library

But the blaze continued to rage in all other parts of the palace.

Isidore Cardinal Goma y Tomas, after saving the valuable library at the risk of his life, consented to abandon the burning building shortly after midnight.

The blaze started last night in the pharmacy on the lower floor of the palace and quickly spread to great proportions from exploding chemicals and inflammable material.

Persons coming from villages 30 (Continued on Page Two)

### Sharp Increase in Diseases in State

Baltimore, July 23 (AP)—Children's diseases, respiratory diseases and venereal infections were responsible for 97 per cent of the 33,928 cases of communicable diseases reported to the state department of health during the first six months of 1939.

The health department announced the 33,928 total was up sharply over the 22,927 cases of communicable ailments reported in the same period in 1938. The measles epidemic was blamed for the increase.

There were 14,147 cases of measles reported in the six-month period in 1939, compared to 1,645 in the first half of 1938.

Respiratory ailments also showed a slight increase in 1939. There were 1,096 cases of influenza, 1,563 of tuberculosis and 2,609 of pneumonia, compared to 1938's 373 influenza, 1,614 tuberculosis and 2,129 pneumonia.

### Dog Catcher's Dog Not Licensed; Fish Swallows Fisherman's Watch

By GLADWIN HILL  
New York, July 23. (AP)—Led by the case of the Colorado convicts who had to chase some fugitive bloodhounds, events in these U. S. A. had a distinctly nutlike flavor last week—

A man convicted of forgery in Milwaukee vouchsafed that his business was manufacturing check protectors. . . . the dog catcher in Magnolia, N. J., was fined for having an unlicensed dog. . . .

A New York scientist announced that cheese was bad for mice. . . . some relief recipients who applied for apartments in a New York low-cost housing project were rejected on the ground their incomes were too high. . . .

Westchester county, N. Y., got a light bill for seven cents—and complained that it had been over-charged. . . .

An Indianapolis man told an employee to be him \$20 worth of nickels, and the man came back with pickles. . . . a retired Palmyra, Mo., man opened an office for his friends to loaf in. . . . just as a Winsted, Conn., man was about to hook a fish, his wrist watch flew off and the fish swallowed that instead. . . .

A Beckley, W. Va., man sued both his first and second wives for divorce at the same time and—

A Missouri women's college president announced that the secret of managing women is: "Do what they ask of you, the first time they ask, without any argument whatsoever."

## Lending-Spending Battle To Start Today in Senate

Roosevelt's Latest Experiment Seems Sure To Be Adopted

OPPONENTS CONCEDE THEY ARE POWERLESS

But They Will Delay Vote and Speak against Measure

Washington, July 23 (AP)—A \$2,490,000 revised version of the administration's lending program will come up in the Senate tomorrow, apparently headed for certain passage after three or four days of buffeting debate.

Opponents of the measure, after making an informal poll of their strength, conceded there was little or no chance of defeating it.

**Will Delay Vote**  
"Attacks on the program from Republicans, and some Democrats, are expected, however, to delay a vote until Wednesday or Thursday."

Senator McNary of Oregon, the Republican leader, said the minority party's opposition would be based largely on the contention that the lending program would be a deterrent to private business initiative and that existing agencies already have sufficient authorizations to attain most of the objectives sought.

As approved by the Senate Banking Committee, the measure would authorize the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to issue obligations to finance:

**\$500,000,000 For Roads**

Loans of up to \$500,000 for toll roads, \$350,000,000 to states and cities for self-liquidating projects, \$100,000,000 by the export-import bank to stimulate foreign trade, \$350,000,000 for railroad equipment, \$500,000,000 for rural electrification, \$600,000,000 to help farm tenants buy land, and \$90,000,000 for reclamation projects.

Aside from the lending program, only odds and ends remain for Congress before it adjourns.

A Senate-House committee will meet again tomorrow in an effort to reach agreement on amendments to the social security act. Chairman Harrison (D-Miss.) of the Senate Finance Committee predicted that a compromise could be reached by the middle of the week.

The House, working on a Senate-approved bill which would bring certain water transportation under the direction of the interstate commerce commission, expected to clean up minor legislation after acting on that.

## Week-End Traffic Arrests Total 8

2 Cars Smash Window; Drivers Face Hearing

Eight motorists were arrested, two as a result of a minor collision, and four others were either fined or forfeited bond in Police court over the week-end on charges of careless driving.

Wilson Burley, 211 Green street, and William B. Smith, Windsor Road, the Dingle, were taken into custody Saturday night after the machines they were driving crashed into a display window at Union and South George streets.

Police said the cars operated by the two men ran up on the sidewalk and smashed the display window of Ernest H. Geare, 23 South George street. Geare is in the wholesale dry goods business.

Both men were released under \$10 bond for a hearing this morning in Police court. Officers John G. Powers, George W. Deffenbaugh and John D. Whalley made the arrests.

Nehemiah Carter, 312 Maryland avenue, and Hobart Smith, of Flintstone, were apprehended yesterday on the West Side for speeding. Carter was arrested by Officers L. E. Daniels and L. L. Youngblood; Smith by Officers R. C. Cassen and J. H. Newhouse.

Saturday, Roy Combs, 404 North Centre street; James E. Andrews, 789 Fayette street, and James G. Zink, 422 Baltimore avenue, were picked up on the West Side by Officers Deffenbaugh and Whalley on similar charges.

Joseph Bates, 1026 Rolling Mill Alley, was arrested on Winewood street by Officers F. O. Damm and D. J. Racey. All six speeders are slated for hearings this morning at police headquarters.

The four autoists arraigned Saturday in court for careless driving were Joseph E. Leichter, of Pinto; Frank A. Doolan, Jr., of Lonaconing; Gordon W. Spurrier, of Fredrick; and Presley W. Mauk, Bedford Road.

Leichter forfeited \$10 bond; Doolan was fined \$5, and Spurrier and Mauk were each fined \$10. Officers Deffenbaugh and Whalley made the arrests.

## Farm Women To Meet

Jackson's Mill, W. Va., July 23 (AP)—Two camps for farm women have been scheduled at the state Four-H camp with the first opening tomorrow for five days.

A second camp will run from July 31 to August 5.

## Campaign against Britain Goes on in China



Uniformed White Russian soldiers aid Japanese officials in their campaign against Great Britain in north China by carrying anti-English banners through Tientsin. The campaign started with Japan's blockade of the British concession in Tientsin.

## Find Remains of Girl Student in Mountain Crevass

Five Others Believed Dead in Mt. Baker Snow-slide

Glacier, Wash., July 23 (AP)—Searchers found the body of a woman student in a crevass high on snow-clad Mt. Baker today and intensified the hunt for five more persons who were swept away by a roaring snowslide yesterday afternoon.

Finding of the body was reported to the U. S. forest ranger station here by means of a portable short wave radio set carried by rescue parties.

The forest lookout said the body of Alice James, Arlington, Wash., was the first recovered.

"There is virtually no hope of finding any of the others alive," he said. "They have been buried for more than 24 hours and could not possibly survive."

**Members of Party of 25**  
The six were members of a party of 25 Western Washington college students and faculty members.

Only three of the party, on an annual mountain climbing outing, escaped the blow of the slide yesterday as it roared down from precipitous Roman wall, about half an hour's climb from the peak of the 10,750 foot mountain.

Those still missing are: Hope Weisman, Thornton, Wash.; Beulah Lambert, Simms, Mont.; Maynard Nowatt, Seattle, all students; and Vene Fisher of Couplerville, Wash., a former student.

A party of 12 rescuers left last night at foot and a second group, equipped with pack horses and a portable radio set, departed early today.

The disaster was on the opposite side of the mountain from famed Mt. Baker lodge.

**Describes Tragedy**  
Evelyn Rupert, a college physical education instructor who remained behind the climbers at a cabin four miles up the mountainside, gave this description of the disaster.

"The slide seemed to come from the top of the Roman wall. They didn't have a chance to escape it. The climbers had been traveling along in groups of five or six, and the slide was so extensive that the missing were buried from all the groups."

"They were rounding the high and rocky wall when the slide crashed down on them."

**Three Persons Are Shot at Elm Grove**  
Wheeling, W. Va., July 23 (AP)—Shots that rang out today in the suburban Elm Grove section of Wheeling as churchgoers went to services sent three persons to a hospital and a 47-year-old bartender to jail.

Detective Charles Flannagan of Wheeling police identified the wounded as Mrs. Anne Panepinto, 40, shot in the abdomen; her son-in-law, Joe Walton, wounded in the arm, and Mrs. Panepinto's daughter, 18-year-old Mrs. Josephine Walton, also shot in the abdomen.

Flannagan said Mrs. Panepinto's husband, Louis, was being held in the county jail pending the outcome of the wounds of the three victims. Panepinto denied he shot the three.

He was taken into custody at his home.

**Man Electrocuted Leaning on Truck**  
Dillonville, O., July 23 (AP)—James P. Johnson, 59, an employee of the Hanna Coal Company nine near here, was electrocuted today when he leaned against a truck on which a crane was lifting a girder to be placed in a tippie.

The current passed from the crane down a cable and through the truck into his body.

Johnson lived at Mt. Pleasant, O., and was former Jefferson county road official.

## Federal Reserve Board Reports Business Gains in June and July

Factories and Mines More Active; More Cars Produced

Washington, July 23 (AP)—The federal reserve board reported today that business had made substantial gains in June and had generally maintained them in the first half of July.

The board's index of industrial production rose to 97 in June compared with 92 in April and May and 77 in June a year ago.

The output of factories and mines increased in June, the report said, reflecting mainly a sharp expansion at steel mills and bituminous coal mines.

Steel production rose from 45 per cent of capacity in the third week of May to 54 at the end of June and to 56 in the third week of July, the report added.

**Motor Production Up**  
Motor production, which had fallen in May, swung upward in June, a month when a drop is customary. In the first three weeks of July automobile output was lower reflecting in part slower operations preparatory to the change-over to new models.

In June plate glass output rose "considerably" while production of lumber, which usually gains over May, was unchanged.

In the non durable goods industries, woolen mills scored higher activity in June and activity at cotton and silk mills was maintained against the usual seasonal trend. Meat-packing was lower than in May.

There was a sharp expansion in employment at bituminous coal centers following the reopening of mines in mid-May, and the number of persons employed on railroads increased more than seasonally from May to June.

**Store Sales Satisfactory**  
A less than seasonal decline was recorded by department store sales from May to June. Reflecting this, the board's index gained from 85 to 86, which compared with 88 for the first four months of 1939.

The more than seasonal upturn in freight-car loadings in June bore witness to a sharp rise in shipments of coal and smaller gains in movements of grain and miscellaneous freight, the report said.

The report called attention to indications of a smaller wheat crop, a drop of one-third in cotton acreage and a "record" tobacco crop. Most other crops are generally larger than average.

## Terra Alta Stock Yards

Terra Alta, W. Va., July 23—The market of the last week was very active with a heavy run on all grades of livestock. Prices were steady to a shade lower on most grades.

Calves, good and choice 9.00 to 11.00 medium 7.25 to 8.75, common 5.20 to 6.75, stocker calves 12.25 to 23.00 head.

Hogs, choice weights 6.95 to 7.10, heavy weights 4.30 to 6.60, light weights 7.00 to 7.10, sows 4.20 to 4.80 (6.00 to 7.05) pigs 2.15 to 5.40 per head.

Cows, common to fair 5.05 to 6.00, cutter and shelly cows 3.80 to 4.50, milk cows common to medium 25.50 to 4.00 per head.

Bulls, good 7.00 to 7.45, medium 6.30 to 6.70 Stocker bulls 29.50 to 55.50 per head.

Steers, good 8.15 to 8.60, medium 7.05 to 7.75 common 5.40 to 6.70, heifers, medium 7.20 to 7.50 common 5.40 to 6.80, stocker cattle 24.00 to 53.00 per head.

Lambs, medium to fair 8.00 to 8.30, common and culls 5.00 to 7.40, ewes 3.75 per head.

## Maguran Is Freed

Welch, W. Va., July 23 (AP)—A criminal court jury acquitted Simon Maguran of Big Creek of charges he killed Arthur Wilford, Caretta miner, in an argument over money last October.

Maguran was convicted at the January term of court of voluntary manslaughter but the verdict was set aside and a new trial ordered.

The second jury deliberated but about thirty minutes.

## O'Connor Appoints Six Members of Welfare Board

George M. Moffett Named Chairman of New Department

Annapolis, Md., July 23 (AP)—Gov. Herbert R. O'Connor announced today he would appoint George M. Moffett, president of the Corn Products Refining Company, five other men and one woman to the newly-created state department of public welfare.

The lone woman named was Mrs. J. Enos Ray, chairman of the Prince Georges County Welfare board. She becomes the first woman ever to serve on the state board.

Others named were: Charles Roloson, Baltimore insurance executive; Sidney Hollander, Baltimore; Thomas W. Pangborn, Hagers-town industrialist; William L. Galvin, Baltimore; Dopkin, Galvin and Hollander have served on the board of state aid and charities for some time and the governor said he felt their experience would be of "inestimable value" to the new department coordinating and supervising the state's welfare activities.

**Praises Roloson**  
The governor said he considered Roloson head of the community fund drive in Baltimore, as "exceptionally well qualified and possessing needed experience to be the chairman of this group."

Of Moffett, who now lives at "Blakeford," colonial estate near Queenstown on the Eastern Shore, the governor said:

"I welcome the opportunity of having the state avail itself of the judgment and experience of this nationally known executive."

"He has been president of the Corn Products Refining Company since 1922 and is conceded to be one of the foremost business executives of the United States. His business connections and affiliations with large interests in the country have afforded him a knowledge of industrial, labor and economic conditions that I believe will be of invaluable assistance to the state."

**Mrs. Ray Business Woman**  
O'Connor described Mrs. Ray as "a faithful and competent administrator of relief work in Prince Georges county" who was selected for her county because of her business ability, her understanding of human problems and the respect and confidence she enjoys from her fellow citizens.

"I consider that women's participation in the work of this board is most desirable, as the problems presenting themselves for solution are such that the viewpoint of women is needed," the governor said.

"As the representatives of Western Maryland on the board, Mr. Pangborn will bring a rounded-out experience in matters pertaining to public welfare," the governor added.

**Elliott Roosevelt Flayed by Priest**  
Rev. E. L. Curran Comes To Defense of Father Coughlin

Detroit, July 23 (AP)—The Rev. Edward Lodge Curran, of Brooklyn, N. Y., president of the Catholic International Truth Society said today in a broadcast addressed to Elliott Roosevelt, son of the president, that "nevermore will the American people be impressed by what you have to say over the radio."

Fr. Curran spoke in defense of the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin on the Royal Oak (Mich.) priest's weekly radio hour in answer to young Roosevelt's criticism of Fr. Coughlin July 15.

"By your un-American attack upon Fr. Coughlin," Fr. Curran asserted, "by your endorsement of censorship and by your false anti-Semitic cry of 'wolf, wolf, you (Roosevelt) have bartered away your status as a fair, independent and sincere news broadcaster over the air waves of America.'"

"The injustice, uncharitableness and illogic of Mr. Elliott Roosevelt's attack on Fr. Coughlin condemns it in its entirety," said Fr. Curran.

"Mr. Roosevelt's demand for Fr. Coughlin's removal from the air by the enforcement of strict censorship in his regard is un-American."

Fr. Curran declared that Fr. Coughlin "is not anti-Semitic, he is not intolerant," and said to Roosevelt: "It is you who made the charge and it is you who should prove the charge."

**Negro Woman Kills Her Husband**  
Sarah Ann, W. Va., July 23 (AP)—A domestic quarrel in a Crystal Block Hollow miner's two-room shanty ended early today in the death of a 48-year-old negro and his wife's arrest. State Trooper G. A. Lucas reported.

Laura Parks, 46, admitted shooting the miner, Lucas said, but asserted she fired in self-defense when her husband advanced with an axe. The husband, Jeeter Parks, was shot four times about 1:30 a. m. The dwelling is about fifteen miles from Logan.

Lucas reported the woman was being detained but said no formal charges had been filed.

## DOOMED MAN AT OWN "WAKE"



C. J. Bradley, under arrow  
When physicians warned C. J. Bradley (upper right, under arrow) that he had only a short time to live, his friends gave an ante-mortem "wake" dinner in his honor in Brooklyn. Apparently doomed by cancer, Bradley insists on jesting about his fate and was the "life of the party" at the dinner, attended by 200.

## 1,000 Planes To Take Air Aug. 2 At Celebration

Army Air Corps To Observe Thirtieth Anniversary of Flying

Washington, July 23 (AP)—The army air corps expects to send more than 1,000 planes into the air on August 2 to celebrate the thirtieth birthday of the first American military plane.

It was on that date in 1909 that Brigadier General James Allen, then chief signal officer, formally approved an official recommendation that the army purchase a "flying machine" built by Orville and Wilbur Wright at their Dayton, Ohio, shop.

In contrast with the 400-mile speeds expected of the newest fighting planes, the Wright machine attained 42 miles an hour in tests at Fort Myer.

Announcing plans for the anniversary celebration, the war department said today modern warplanes would take off simultaneously from scattered air corps posts and fly over virtually every large city in the country.

Ceremonies commemorating the modest beginning of the air corps will center at Wright field, Dayton, where the first military plane was built and which now is the headquarters for all tests and purchases.

Exhibits there and at other posts will picture some of the contrasts between the early days of flying and the present force of 5,500 planes.

## LaVale Triumphs 8-7 Over Corriganville

LaVale defeated Corriganville for the fifth straight time at Corriganville yesterday in an Allegheny County Softball League game. The score was 8-7. LaVale splurged in the sixth inning to count four runs, and just about put the game on ice, staving off Corriganville's seventh inning rally.

Seiber's homer was the highlight of the winning attack, but Cornelius with a double and two singles, Shaffer with a triple and single and Shanholtz with a double and single made the welkin ring for LaVale.

Lou Flegle was the only member of the losing team to get more than one single as Ritchie scattered the home team's hits.

**Score by innings and batteries:**  
LaVale..... 211 004 6-8 12 0  
Corriganville..... 202 019 2-7 9 3  
Ritchie and L. Smith; Jones, Raygor and B. Otten.

## Young Man Held in Slaying and Attack on Girl

(Continued from Page One)  
found her body under six inches of gravel near the golf links. Her shoes and underwear were gone. Nearby, under a big oak tree, lay her sewing basket and compact. All about were signs of a struggle.

Lloyd Mickle, Attica merchant policeman, reported he and his wife had seen two strange young men late Friday washing at a farm house trough near the club. She said one seemed to have blood on him.

A woman's report that she had seen Elizabeth walking toward the golf course led sheriff's officials and state police to question six persons there. One was the man who was held. In Indianapolis, he was given a lie-detector test, but the outcome was not revealed.

## Broken Leg Fails To Heal, Doctor Sued for \$25,000

Damages of \$25,000 are asked of Dr. W. Royce Hodges Jr. in a suit docketed in Circuit court claiming that he failed to exercise proper care in treating a fractured leg.

The plaintiff, Reese Hendrickson asserts in his bill of complaint that he broke his leg between the knee and hip while bowling in July, 1938, and that he is still confined to his bed and is lame as a result of the physician's alleged negligence.

The suit was docketed for Hendrickson by Attorney Morris Baron F. Brooke White is counsel for Dr. Hodges.

## Anti-Appeasement Group Opposed to Chamberlain Plan

Will Ask Him To Take Up 'Peace' Proposals with Parliament

London, July 23 (AP)—Members of Parliament opposed to an appeasement policy were expected to ask Prime Minister Chamberlain this week for assurances that there would be no "peace" talks with Germany without parliamentary approval.

These members, alarmed by a new wave of appeasement rumors, may also try to postpone recess of Parliament, scheduled for Aug. 4. Opposition circles continued to express doubts of the government's intentions despite official denials of the appeasement rumors.

The left-wing Reynolds News carried an editorial urging parliament to stay in session.

"The choice before the conservative majority in Parliament this week is clear," the newspaper said. "They can choose a breathing spell for themselves at the expense of Parliament's traditional rights with the danger that Mr. Chamberlain will again surrender to Hitler's threats of force."

**Await Soviet Pact**  
"Or they can prolong the session until the Anglo-Soviet pact—the main assurance that the present easing of international tension will become permanent—is signed and sealed."

Arthur Greenwood, acting leader of the laborite opposition, asked in a speech at Lintwhite whether the government was "still yearning after appeasement."

Among the reported appeasement schemes which officials described as "fantastic" was one for granting Germany a loan of £1,000,000,000 (\$4,600,000,000) and internationalizing African colonies in return for general disarmament and supervision of Germany's arms industry.

Chamberlain was said by informed quarters to be planning a statement tomorrow in the House of Commons on the terms under which Britain and Japan have agreed to discuss the Tientsin dispute.

**Reach Accord at Tokyo**  
Agreement on the basis of the talks was reached in Tokyo last week after preliminary conversations between Japanese Foreign Minister Matsuhiro Arita and British Ambassador Sir Robert Leslie Craige.

The foreign affairs committee of the cabinet was expected to meet tomorrow to study Sir Robert's report and to approve the prime minister's statement.

Sources close to the government said Chamberlain would declare that Britain's integrity in China would be maintained and that the British government could not accept any dictation by Japan of its foreign policy.

Quo Tai-Chi, Chinese Ambassador to London, will call at the foreign office tomorrow for a report on the Tokyo talks.

A Chinese spokesman said that if Japanese claims on the significance of the British agreement were true what had occurred would amount to British surrender.

Negotiations on the proposed British-French-Soviet Russian mutual assistance pact continued in Moscow with fresh conversations but no report was expected before tomorrow.

**Minor League Scores**  
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION  
(First Games)  
St. Paul 5, Toledo 6.  
Minneapolis 14, Columbus 4.  
Louisville 9, Milwaukee 6.  
Indianapolis 6, Kansas City 4.  
(Second Games—All 7 Innings)  
St. Paul 6, Toledo 3.  
Minneapolis 15, Columbus 7.  
Kansas City 2, Indianapolis 1.  
Louisville 10, Milwaukee 4.  
(Second Games)  
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION  
(First Games)  
Memphis 9, Birmingham 2.  
Knoxville 4, Atlanta 5.  
Nashville 9, Chattanooga 7 (10 innings).  
Little Rock 5, New Orleans 1.  
(Second Games)  
Atlanta 9, Knoxville 0 (Umpires forfeited game to Atlanta after disturbance in last of 7th with Atlanta leading 3 to 0).  
Chattanooga 10, Nashville 1 (Called end 5th, darkness).  
New Orleans 8, Little Rock 2 (7 innings).  
Birmingham 10, Memphis 7 (Called end 5th, rain).  
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE  
Rochester 2-1, Syracuse 5-7.  
Montreal 1, Baltimore 8.

## Drastic Shortage In Crops Feared In Some States

Drought Covers North Atlantic and Some Western Areas

(By The Associated Press)  
Drastic shortages in basic crops were threatened today (Monday) by the scorching drought that has laid siege to the North Atlantic and some Western states.

Widespread damage from forest fires in tinder dry timberlands continued yesterday. There were nine fires in the Hazleton district in Pennsylvania alone, one covering 1,000 acres. Saturday there were 26.

Drought-damaged wheat fields in the eastern shore of Maryland, where wheat farmers received the first federal crop insurance check last week, have yielded about 10 per cent less than an average crop and southern Maryland tobacco has been retarded greatly.

Throughout the northeast drought continued unabated except in the Cape Cod area which had rain Saturday night.

In Western New York, the best harvest was down to a third of normal, though other crops were not yet endangered.

As far west as Nebraska, corn reported seriously damaged by a week of 100-plus temperatures, though scattered rains had brought some relief.

Firefighters along many front waited wearily for rain. At least four forest tracts were ablaze in eastern New York. The biggest, the four, near Ellenville in Ulster county, was brought under control by wardens and 250 volunteers when it had burned over nearly 700 acres.

Fire wardens were on mid-Sunday duty in Eastern Pennsylvania forest towers for the first time since 1931. The Susquehanna river at its lowest in years, and western Pennsylvania counties not had a soaking rain since April.

## Ex-Convict Shot by Man He Robbed

Carl Roberts Wounded Home of Huntington Man

Huntington, W. Va., July 23 (AP)—Carl Roberts, 37, of Huntington, described by city detectives R. P. Newman and Otis Harrison as a "thug" time ex-convict, was in a "third condition" in a hospital tonight, with a bullet wound through his back and a charge of breaking and entering against him.

Roberts, the detective said, is a prowler whom J. W. Eastep, retired railway locomotive engineer, wounded last night after laying a trap on someone who had ransacked his home and apparently lived in the while the Easteps were on vacation.

Eastep, who had taken up a room inside his door, told police a man entered with a gun in his hand and that he shot first, firing three shots at the intruder. The man ran, Eastep said he was certain he wounded him.

Roberts was arrested this morning at a rooming house from which police received a telephone call telling them of the presence of a wounded man. He had on a blood-stained shirt which police said was one of Eastep's and was suffering from a wound from a bullet which entered his side just below his heart and passed through his back.

Detectives Newman and Harrison said they recovered loot from Eastep home in the room where they found Roberts including a large quantity of clothing, silverware, a revolver and a diamond service pin which the Chesapeake and Ohio railway had presented Eastep for 50 years of service.

They said Roberts' police record shows a term in a reform school and two in the state penitentiary.

## Oldest Cathedral Narrowly Escapes Being Destroyed

(Continued from Page One)  
miles away said a huge pillar of fire was clearly visible.

After the great cathedral hall and main stairway of the palace had fallen in, officials said the building could be considered a total loss. Largely due to the cardinals' efforts, however, the jewels and archives of the library and some of the furniture were saved.

**Original Church Razed**  
The original church, said church chroniclers to have been built while the Virgin was yet alive, was pulled down after the Moslems had converted it to a mosque and were in turn conquered.

The present cathedral, started 1237 and completed in 1493 on the site of the old temple, was considered an architectural jewel of Spain.

It is the repository of religious treasures and art masterpieces of incalculable value. Some authorities have enumerated 149 articles who over a period of six centuries were furnished to enrich its walls and furnishings.

**Property Valuations Off**  
Clarksburg, W. Va., July 23 (AP)—Assessor J. Lee Horner reported \$2,283,940 reduction in Harpersburg county property valuations for 1938.

## Lending-Spending Battle To Start Today in Senate

Roosevelt's Latest Experiment Seems Sure To Be Adopted

OPPONENTS CONCEDE THEY ARE POWERLESS

But They Will Delay Vote and Speak against Measure

Washington, July 23 (AP)—A \$2,490,000,000 revised version of the administration's lending program will come up in the Senate tomorrow, apparently headed for certain passage after three or four days of buffeting debate.

Opponents of the measure, after making an informal poll of their strength, conceded there was little or no chance of defeating it.

**Will Delay Vote**  
"Attacks on the program from Republicans, and some Democrats, are expected, however, to delay a vote until Wednesday or Thursday."

Senator McNary of Oregon, the Republican leader, said the minority party's opposition would be based largely on the contention that the lending program would be a deterrent to private business initiative and that existing agencies already have sufficient authorizations to attain most of the objectives sought.

As approved by the Senate Banking Committee, the measure would authorize the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to issue obligations to finance:

**\$500,000,000 For Roads**  
Loans of up to \$50,000,000 for toll roads, \$350,000,000 to states and cities for self-liquidating projects, \$100,000,000 by the export-import bank to stimulate foreign trade, \$350,000,000 for railroad equipment, \$500,000,000 for rural electrification, \$600,000,000 to help farm tenants buy land, and \$90,000,000 for reclamation projects.

Aside from the lending program, only odds and ends remain for Congress before it adjourns.

A Senate-House committee will meet again tomorrow in an effort to reach agreement on amendments to the social security act. Chairman Harrison (D-Miss.) of the Senate Finance Committee predicted that a compromise could be reached by the middle of the week.

The House, working on a Senate-approved bill which would bring certain water transportation under the direction of the interstate commerce commission, expected to clean up minor legislation after acting on that.

## Week-End Traffic Arrests Total 8

2 Cars Smash Window; Drivers Face Hearing

Eight motorists were arrested, two as a result of a minor collision, and four others were either fined or forfeited bond in Police court over the week-end on charges of careless driving.

Wilson Burley, 211 Green street, and William B. Smith, Windsor Road, the Dingle, were taken into custody Saturday night after the machines they were driving crashed into a display window at Union and South George streets.

Police said the cars operated by the two men ran up on the sidewalk and smashed the display window of Ernest H. Geare, 28 South George street. Geare is in the wholesale dry goods business.

Both men were released under \$10 bond for a hearing this morning in Police Court. Officers John G. Powers, George W. Deffenbaugh and John D. Whalley made the arrests.

Nehemiah Carter, 312 Maryland avenue, and Hobart Smith, of Plintstone, were apprehended yesterday on the West Side for speeding. Carter was arrested by Officers L. E. Daniels and L. L. Youngblood; Smith by Officers R. C. Cassen and J. H. Newhouse.

Saturday, Roy Combs, 430 North Centre street; James B. Andrews, 789 Fayette street, and James G. Zink, 422 Baltimore avenue, were picked up on the West Side by Officers Deffenbaugh and Whalley on similar charges.

Joseph Bates, 1020 Rolling Mill Alley, was arrested on Winewood street by Officers F. O. Daum and D. J. Racey. All six speeders are slated for hearings this morning at Police headquarters.

The four autoists arraigned Saturday in court for careless driving were Joseph E. Lechlitter, of Pinto; Frank A. Doolan, Jr., of Lonaconing; Gordon W. Spurrier, of Frederick; and Presley W. Mauk, Bedford Road.

Lechlitter forfeited \$10 bond; Doolan was fined \$5, and Spurrier and Mauk were each fined \$10. Officers figuring in the arrests were W. B. Lovenstein, R. M. Nuse, Deffenbaugh, Whalley, Daniels and Youngblood.

## Farm Women To Meet

Jackson's Mill, W. Va., July 23 (AP)—Two camps for farm women have been scheduled at the state four-H camp with the first opening tomorrow for five days.

A second camp will run from July 31 to August 4.

## Campaign against Britain Goes on in China



Uniformed White Russian soldiers aid Japanese officials in their campaign against Great Britain in north China by carrying anti-English banners through Tientsin. The campaign started with Japan's blockade of the British concession in Tientsin.

## Find Remains of Girl Student in Mountain Crevass

Five Others Believed Dead in Mt. Baker Snow-slide

Glacier, Wash., July 23 (AP)—Searchers found the body of a woman student in a crevass high on snow-clad Mt. Baker today and intensified the hunt for five more persons who were swept away by a roaring snowslide yesterday afternoon.

Findings of the body was reported to the U. S. forest ranger station here by means of a portable short wave radio set carried by rescue parties.

The forest lookout said the body of Alice James, Arlington, Wash., was the first recovered.

"There is virtually no hope for finding any of the others alive," he said. "They have been buried for more than 24 hours and could not possibly survive."

**Members of Party of 25**  
The six were members of a party of 25 Western Washington college of education students and faculty members.

Only three of the party, on an annual mountain climbing outing, escaped the blow of the slide yesterday as it roared down from precipitous Roman wall, about half an hour's climb from the peak of the 10,750 foot mountain.

Those still missing are: Hope Weisman, Thornton, Wash.; Beulah Lambert, Simms, Mont.; Maynard Nowatt, Seattle, all students; and Vene Fisher of Couplerville, Wash., a former student.

A party of 12 rescuers left last night afoot and a second group, equipped with pack horses and a portable radio set, departed early today.

The disaster was on the opposite side of the mountain from famed Mt. Baker lodge.

**Describes Tragedy**  
Evelyn Rupert, a college physical education instructor who remained behind the climbers at a cabin four miles up the mountainside, gave this description of the disaster.

"The slide seemed to come from the top of the Roman wall. They didn't have a chance to escape it. The climbers had been traveling along in groups of five or six, and the slide was so extensive that the missing were buried from all the groups."

"They were rounding the high and rocky wall when the slide crashed down on them."

## Three Persons Are Shot at Elm Grove

Wheeling, W. Va., July 23 (AP)—Shots that rang out today in the suburban Elm Grove section of Wheeling as churchgoers went to services sent three persons to a hospital and a 47-year-old bartender to jail.

Detective Charles Flannagan of Wheeling police identified the wounded as Mrs. Anne Panepinto, 40, shot in the abdomen; her son-in-law, Joe Walton, wounded in the arm, and Mrs. Panepinto's daughter, 18-year-old Mrs. Josephine Walton, also shot in the abdomen.

Flannagan said Mrs. Panepinto's husband, Louis, was being held in the county jail pending the outcome of the wounds of the three victims. Panepinto denied he shot the three. Flannagan said.

He was taken into custody at his home.

## Man Electrocuted Leaning on Truck

Dillonville, O., July 23 (AP)—James P. Johnson, 39, an employee of a Hanna Coal Company nine near here, was electrocuted today when he leaned against a truck on which a crane was lifting a girder to be placed in a tippie.

The current passed from the crane down a cable and through the truck into his body.

Johnson lived at Mt. Pleasant, O., and was former Jefferson county road official.

## Federal Reserve Board Reports Business Gains in June and July

Factories and Mines More Active; More Cars Produced

Washington, July 23 (AP)—The federal reserve board reported today that business had made substantial gains in June and had generally maintained them in the first half of July.

The board's index of industrial production rose to 97 in June compared with 92 in April and May and 77 in June a year ago.

The output of factories and mines increased in June, the report said, reflecting mainly a sharp expansion at steel mills and bituminous coal mines.

Steel production rose from 45 per cent of capacity in the third week of May to 54 at the end of June and to 56 in the third week of July, the report added.

**Motor Production Up**  
Motor production, which had fallen in May, swung upward in June, a month when a drop is customary. In the first three weeks of July automobile output was lower reflecting in part slower operations preparatory to the change-over to new models.

In June plate glass output rose "considerably" while production of lumber, which usually gains over May, was unchanged.

In the non-durable goods industries, woolen mills scored higher activity in June and activity at cotton and silk mills was maintained against the usual seasonal trend. Meat-packing was lower than in May.

There was a sharp expansion in employment at bituminous coal mines following the reopening of mines in mid-May, and the number of persons employed on railroads increased more than seasonally from May to June.

**Store Sales Satisfactory**  
A less than seasonal decline was recorded by department store sales from May to June. Reflecting this, the board's index gained from 85 to 86, which compared with 88 for the first four months of 1939.

The more than seasonal upturn in freight-car loadings in June bore witness to a sharp rise in shipments of coal and smaller gains in movements of grain and miscellaneous freight, the report said.

The report called attention to indications of a smaller wheat crop, a drop of one-third in cotton acreage and a "record" tobacco crop. Most other crops are generally larger than average.

## Terra Alta Stock Yards

Terra Alta, W. Va., July 23.—The market of the last week was very active with a heavy run on all grades of livestock. Prices were steady to a shade lower on most grades.

Calves, good and choice 9.00 to 11.00; medium 7.25 to 8.75; common 5.20 to 6.75; stocker calves 12.25 to 23.00 head.

Hogs, choice weights 6.95 to 7.10; heavy weights 4.30 to 6.60; light weights 7.00 to 7.10; sows 4.20 to 4.80 (6.00 to 7.05) pigs 2.15 to 5.40 per head.

Cows, common to fair 5.05 to 6.00; cutter and shelly cows 3.80 to 4.50; milk cows common to medium 25.50 to 4.00 per head.

Bulls, good 7.00 to 7.45; medium 6.30 to 6.70; stocker bulls 29.50 to 55.50 per head.

Steers, good 8.15 to 8.60; medium 7.05 to 7.75; common 5.40 to 6.70; heifers, medium 7.20 to 7.50; common 5.40 to 6.80; stocker cattle 24.00 to 53.00 per head.

Lambs, medium to fair 8.00 to 8.30; common and culls 5.90 to 7.40; ewes 3.75 per head.

## Maguran Is Freed

Welch, W. Va., July 23 (AP)—A criminal court jury acquitted Simon Maguran of Big Creek of charges he killed Arthur Wilford, Caretta miner, in an argument over money last October.

Maguran was convicted at the January term of court of voluntary manslaughter but the verdict was set aside and a new trial ordered.

The second jury deliberated about thirty minutes.

## O'Connor Appoints Six Members of Welfare Board

George M. Moffett Named Chairman of New Department

Annapolis, Md., July 23 (AP)—Gov. Herbert R. O'Connor announced today he would appoint George M. Moffett, president of the Corn Products Refining Company, five other men and one woman to the newly-created state department of public welfare.

The lone woman named was Mrs. J. Enos Ray, chairman of the Prince Georges County Welfare board. She becomes the first woman ever to serve on the state board.

Others named were:

Charles Rolosen, Baltimore insurance executive.

Sidney Hollander, Baltimore.

Lee L. Dopkin, Baltimore.

Thomas W. Pangborn, Hagerstown industrialist.

William L. Galvin, Baltimore.

Dopkin, Galvin and Hollander have served on the board of state aid and charities for some time and the governor said he felt their experience would be of "inestimable value" to the new department co-ordinating and supervising the state's welfare activities.

**Praises Rolosen**  
The governor said he considered Rolosen head of the community fund drive in Baltimore, as "exceptionally well qualified and possessing needed experience to be the chairman of this group."

Of Moffett, who now lives at "Blakeford," colonial estate near Queenstown on the Eastern Shore, the governor said:

"I welcome the opportunity of having the state avail itself of the judgment and experience of this nationally known executive."

"He has been president of the Corn Products Refining Company since 1922 and is conceded to be one of the foremost business executives of the United States. His business connections and affiliations with large interests in the country have afforded him a knowledge of industrial, labor and economic conditions that I believe will be of invaluable assistance to the state."

**Mrs. Ray Business Woman**  
O'Connor described Mrs. Ray as "a faithful and competent administrator of relief work in Prince Georges county" who was selected for her county because of her business ability, her understanding of human problems and the respect and confidence she enjoys from her fellow citizens."

"I consider that women's participation in the work of this board is most desirable, as the problems presenting themselves for solution are such that the viewpoint of women is needed," the governor said.

As the representatives of Western Maryland on the board, Mr. Pangborn will bring a rounded-out experience in matters pertaining to public welfare," the governor added.

**O'Connor Paroles Eight Convicts**  
Annapolis, Md., July 23 (AP)—Paroles were granted today by Gov. Herbert R. O'Connor to eight convicts, most of them serving short terms for larceny.

Those granted executive clemency were:

Thomas Cline, 20, sentenced to 18 months in the House of Correction for stealing livestock in Montgomery county.

Ernest Hicdon and John P. Smith, sentenced to one year for breaking into a storehouse and stealing four automobile tires in Charles county.

Harry Short, 19, sentenced to 18 months for breaking into four places in Queen Anne's county and stealing various articles.

Lorenzo Wooden, 20, negro, sentenced to one year for larceny of revolver in Anne Arundel county.

Walter Clemens, 24, sentenced to 18 months for larceny of automobile tires and accessories in Baltimore city.

Richard R. Dyson, 20, negro, sentenced to one year for assault and battery in St. Mary's county.

Marion Dale, negro, sentenced to 18 months by a Worcester county magistrate for having a pistol in his possession.

In all cases, the governor said, satisfactory arrangements had been made for employment of the convicts when released.

## Elliott Roosevelt Flayed by Priest

Rev. E. L. Curran Comes To Defense of Father Coughlin

Detroit, July 23 (AP)—The Rev. Edward Lodge Curran, of Brooklyn, N. Y., president of the Catholic International Truth Society said today in a broadcast addressed to Elliott Roosevelt, son of the president, that "nevermore will the American people be impressed by what you have to say over the radio."

Fr. Curran spoke in defense of the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin on the Royal Oak (Mich.) priest's weekly radio hour in answer to young Roosevelt's criticism of Fr. Coughlin July 15.

"By your un-American attack upon Fr. Coughlin," Fr. Curran asserted, "by your endorsement of censorship and by your false anti-Semitic cry of 'wolf, wolf, wolf' (Roosevelt) have bartered away your status as a fair, independent and sincere news broadcaster over the air waves of America."

"The injustice, uncharitableness and illogic of Mr. Elliott Roosevelt's attack on Fr. Coughlin condemns it in its entirety," said Fr. Curran.

"Mr. Roosevelt's demand for Fr. Coughlin's removal from the air by the enforcement of strict censorship in his regard is un-American."

Fr. Curran declared that Fr. Coughlin "is not anti-Semitic, he is not intolerant," and said to Roosevelt: "It is you who made the charge and it is you who should prove the charge."

## Negro Woman Kills Her Husband

Sarah Ann, W. Va., July 23 (AP)—A domestic quarrel in a Crystal Block Hollow miner's two-room shanty ended early today in the death of a 46-year-old negro and his wife's arrest, State Trooper G. A. Lucas reported.

Laura Parks, 46, admitted shooting the miner, Lucas said, but asserted she fired in self-defense when her husband advanced with an axe.

The husband, Jeeter Parks, was shot four times about 1:30 a. m. The dwelling is about fifteen miles from Logan.

Lucas reported the woman was being detained but said no formal charges had been filed.

## DOOMED MAN AT OWN "WAKE"



C. J. Bradley, under arrow  
When physicians warned C. J. Bradley (upper right, under arrow) that he had only a short time to live, his friends gave an ante-mortem "wake" dinner in his honor in Brooklyn. Apparently doomed by cancer, Bradley insists on jesting about his fate and was the "life of the party" at the dinner, attended by 200.

## 1,000 Planes To Take Air Aug. 2 At Celebration

Army Air Corps To Observe Thirtieth Anniversary of Flying

Washington, July 23 (AP)—The army air corps expects to send more than 1,000 planes into the air on August 2 to celebrate the thirtieth birthday of the first American military plane.

It was on that date in 1909 that Brigadier General James Allen then chief signal officer, formally approved an official recommendation that the army purchase a "flying machine" built by Orville and Wilbur Wright at their Dayton, Ohio, shop.

In contrast with the 400-mile speeds expected of the newest fighting planes, the Wright machine attained 42 miles an hour in tests at Fort Myer, Va.

Announcing plans for the anniversary celebration, the war department said today modern warplanes would take off simultaneously from scattered air corps posts and fly over virtually every large city in the country.

Ceremonies commemorating the modest beginning of the air corps will center at Wright field, Dayton, where the first military plane was built and which now is the headquarters for all tests and purchases. Exhibits there and at other posts will picture some of the contrasts between the early days and flying and the present force of 5,500 planes.

**LaVale Triumphs 8-7 Over Corriganville**  
LaVale defeated Corriganville for the fifth straight time at Corriganville yesterday in an Allegheny County Softball League game.

The score was 8-7. LaVale spurned in the sixth inning to count four runs and just about put the game on ice, staving off Corriganville's seventh inning rally.

Seeber's homer was the highlight of the winning attack, but Cornelius with a double and two singles, Shaffer with a triple and single and Shanholts with a double and single made the welkin ring for LaVale.

Lou Fiegle was the only member of the losing team to get more than one single as Ritchie scattered the home team's hits.

**Score by innings and batteries:**  
LaVale..... 211 004 0-8 12 0  
Corriganville..... 202 010 2-7 9 3  
Ritchie and L. Smith; Jones, Raygor and B. Otten.

## Young Man Held in Slaying and Attack on Girl

(Continued from Page One)  
found her body under six inches of gravel near the golf links. Her shoes and underwear were gone. Nearby, under a big oak tree, lay her sewing basket and compact. All about were signs of a struggle.

Lloyd Mickle, Attica merchant policeman, reported he and his wife had seen two strange young men find Friday washing at a farm horse trough near the club. She said one seemed to have blood on him.

A woman's report that she had seen Elizabeth walking toward the golf course led sheriff's officials and state police to question six persons there. One was the man who was held. In Indianapolis, he was given a lie-detector test, but the outcome was not revealed.

## Broken Leg Fails To Heal, Doctor Sued for \$25,000

Damages of \$25,000 are asked of Dr. W. Royce Hodges Jr., in a suit docketed in Circuit court claiming that he failed to exercise proper care in treating a fractured leg.

The plaintiff, Reese Hendrickson asserts in his bill of complaint that he broke his leg between the knee and hip while bowling in July, 1938, and that he is still confined to his bed and is lame as a result of the physician's alleged negligence.

The suit was docketed for Hendrickson by Attorney Morris Baron. F. Brooke White is counsel for Dr. Hodges.

## Anti-Appeasement Group Opposed to Chamberlain Plan

Will Ask Him To Take Up 'Peace' Proposals with Parliament

London, July 23 (AP)—Members of Parliament opposed to an appeasement policy were expected to ask Prime Minister Chamberlain this week for assurances that there would be no "peace" talks with Germany without parliamentary approval.

These members, alarmed by a new wave of appeasement rumors, may also try to postpone recess of Parliament, scheduled for Aug. 4. Opposition circles continued to express doubts of the government's intentions despite official denials of the appeasement rumors.

The left-wing Reynolds News carried an editorial urging parliament to stay in session.

"The choice before the conservative majority in Parliament this week is clear," the newspaper said. "They can choose a breathing spell for themselves at the expense of Parliament's traditional rights with the danger that Mr. Chamberlain will again surrender to Hitler's threats of force."

**Await Soviet Pact**  
"Or they can prolong the session until the Anglo-Soviet pact—the main assurance that the present easing of international tension will become permanent—is signed and sealed."

Arthur Greenwood, acting leader of the laborite opposition, asked in a speech at Lintwhith whether the government was "still yearning after appeasement."

Among the reported appeasement schemes which officials described as "fantastic" was one for granting Germany a loan of £1,000,000,000 (\$4,680,000,000) and internationalizing African colonies in return for general disarmament and supervision of Germany's arms industry.

Chamberlain was said by informed quarters to be planning a statement tomorrow in the House of Commons on the terms under which Britain and Japan have agreed to discuss the Tientsin dispute.

**Reach Accord at Tokyo**  
Agreement on the basis of the talks was reached in Tokyo last week after preliminary conversations between Japanese Foreign Minister Machiboe Arita and British Ambassador Sir Robert Leslie Craigh.

The foreign affairs committee of the cabinet was expected to meet tomorrow to study Sir Robert's report and to approve the prime minister's statement.

Sources close to the government said Chamberlain would declare that Britain's integrity in China would be maintained and that the British government could not accept any dictation by Japan of its foreign policy.

Quo Tai-Chi, Chinese Ambassador to London, will call at the foreign office tomorrow for a report on the Tokyo talks.

A Chinese spokesman said that if Japanese claims on the significance of the British agreement were true what had occurred would amount to British surrender.

Negotiations on the proposed British-French-Soviet Russian mutual assistance pact continued in Moscow with fresh conversations but no report was expected before tomorrow.

## Minor League Scores

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**  
(First Games)  
St. Paul 5, Toledo 0.  
Minneapolis 14, Columbus 4.  
Louisville 9, Milwaukee 6.  
Indianapolis 6, Kansas City 4.  
(Second Games—All 7 Innings)  
St. Paul 6, Toledo 3.  
Minneapolis 15, Columbus 7.  
Kansas City 2, Indianapolis 1.  
Louisville 10, Milwaukee 4.

**SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION**  
(First Games)  
Memphis 9, Birmingham 2.  
Knoxville 8, Atlanta 5.  
Nashville 6, Chattanooga 7 (10 Innings).  
Little Rock 5, New Orleans 1.  
(Second Games)  
Atlanta 9, Knoxville 6 (umpires forfeited game to Atlanta after disturbance in last 7th with Atlanta leading 3 to 0).  
Chattanooga 10, Nashville 1 (called end 5th, darkness).  
New Orleans 8, Little Rock 2 (7 Innings).  
Birmingham 10, Memphis 7 (called end 5th, rain).

**INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Rochester 2-1, Syracuse 4-7.  
Montreal 1, Baltimore 4.

## Drastic Shortage In Crops Feared In Some States

Drought Covers North Atlantic and Some Western Areas

(By The Associated Press)  
Drastic shortages in basic crops were threatened today (Monday) the scorching drought that has besieged the North Atlantic and some Western states.

Widespread damage from fires in tinder dry timberland continued yesterday. There were nine fires in the Hazleton district, Pennsylvania alone, one covering 1,000 acres. Saturday there were 26.

Drought-damaged wheat fields on the eastern shore of Maryland where wheat farmers received first federal crop insurance claim last week, have yielded about per cent less than an average of southern Maryland tobacco been retarded greatly.

Throughout the northeast, drought continued unabated except in the Cape Cod area which had rain Saturday night.

In Western New York, the harvest was down to a third of normal, though other crops were yet endangered.

As far west as Nebraska, corn reported seriously damaged by week of 100-plus temperatures, though scattered rains had brought some relief.

Firefighters along many front waited wearily for rain. At four forest tracts were ablaze eastern New York. The biggest of the four, near Ellenville in Ulster county, was brought under control by wardens and 250 volunteers as it had burned over nearly 700 acres.

Fire wardens were on mid-summer duty in Eastern Pennsylvania forest towers for the first time in 1931. The Susquehanna river at its lowest in years, and western Pennsylvania counties not had a soaking rain since August.

## Ex-Convict Shot by Man He Robbed

Carl Roberts Wounded Home of Huntington Man

Huntington, W. Va., July 23 (AP)—Carl Roberts, 37, of Huntington, arrested by city detectives R. F. N. man and Otis Harrison as a "time" ex-convict, was in a serious condition in a hospital tonight, a bullet wound through his arm and a charge of breaking and entering against him.

Roberts, the detective said, is a prowl whom J. W. Eastep, railroad locomotive engineer, wounded last night after laying a trap someone who had ransacked his home and apparently lived in while the Easteps were on vacation.

Eastep, who had taken up a bullet inside his door, told police a man entered with a gun in his hand that he shot first, firing three shots at the intruder. The man ran. Eastep said he was certain he wounded him.

Roberts was arrested this morning at a rooming-house from which police received a telephone call asking them of the presence of a wounded man. He had on a blood-stained shirt which police said was one of Eastep's and was suffering from a wound from a bullet which entered his side just below the heart and passed through his arm.

Detectives Newman and Harrison said they recovered loot from Eastep home in the rooming-house. They found Roberts' clothing, a watch, a revolver and a diamond service pin which the Chesapeake and Ohio railway had presented Eastep for 50 years of service.

## Demonstrations In Canning To Be Given This Week

Meetings Will Be Held at  
Masonville and Mays-  
ville, W. Va.

Frostburg, W. Va., July 23—Miss  
C. L. Clarendon, representative of  
the jar manufacturing company,  
will be in the county July 25 for the  
purpose of giving canning demon-  
strations.  
At 9:30 in the morning Miss Clin-  
ard will give a demonstration at the  
Masonville school house, at Mason-  
ville, and at 2 o'clock in the after-  
noon a similar demonstration will  
be given at the Maysville school  
house, Maysville.  
The Farm Security Administra-  
tion and the Extension Division are  
operating in the demonstrations.  
Miss Clinard will give valuable  
information on this phase of home-  
making.

## Celebration August 10

W. A. Woods, supervisor of  
Monticello National Forest, will  
lead the Seneca Rocks celebration  
which will take part in the program.  
The event will be held August 10,  
and 12, at Mouth of Seneca, W. Va.,  
and other notable in the for-  
service are expected to attend.  
Woods is making an effort to  
have one or two moving pictures  
shown Friday or Saturday during  
the affair.

## Shaffer Opens Store

E. Schaffer, Mt. Storm, W. Va.,  
recently moved into his new  
building, which replaces the  
one destroyed by fire in January of  
last year. It is of brick and concrete  
construction and will house store  
of U. S. postoffice. It is situated  
at the junction of routes 50 and 42.

## Personal Items

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner and  
children and Miss Mary Alice  
Broadway, Virginia, spent sev-  
eral days here visiting Mr. and Mrs.  
C. Halterman and Mr. and Mrs.  
C. Ours, Cabins.  
Mr. F. Mitchell, Jr., is a pa-  
tient in the Rockingham Memorial  
Hospital, Harrisonburg, Virginia.  
Miss Ellen Brady and Estlin K.  
Petersburg, W. Va., and Ga-  
dulung, Gorman, W. Va., local  
members of Grant county schools,  
have been attending summer  
school at West Virginia University  
Morgantown, W. Va., are home  
again recently to Mr. and Mrs.  
Hobbs, Maysville, W. Va., a  
daughter Helen Sechrist, a student  
at Rockingham Memorial  
Hospital, Harrisonburg, Va., was re-  
cently operated on in the hospital  
and has been removed to her sis-  
ter's home.

## SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



**SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK**

It's Laura Wheeler Filet Crochet  
Panel Will Proclaim Your Skill

Send ten cents in coin for this  
pattern to Cumberland News,  
Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth  
Avenue, N. York, N. Y. Write  
plainly pattern number, your  
name and address.

## Small Farmer Can Participate In 1940 Agricultural Program

By ALLAN CRIST

Harrisburg, July 23 (AP)—The  
"small farmer" will have more  
chances to participate in the agri-  
cultural conservation program under  
the set-up for 1940, says James E.  
Walker of Garrett, chairman of the  
state agricultural conservation com-  
mittee.

Garrett who attended the recent  
national AAA conference in Wash-  
ington, said it recommended estab-  
lishing a minimum soil-building al-  
lowance of \$20 a farm in an ef-  
fort to help the small farmers take  
part in the program.

Other main developments of the  
conference were:

Decision to place emphasis on  
further encouraging soil erosion  
prevention methods such as strip  
cropping, contour furrowing and  
terracing.

Agreement to supply lime and  
fertilizer to other than pasture  
land, if the state committee con-  
siders it advisable.

Delegation of more responsi-  
bility for field administration of  
crop insurance and loans, to  
state and local AAA commit-  
tees.

### Farm Organizations

The country housewife may get a  
break from her daily chores, when  
the Somerset County Rural Women's  
Society holds its annual picnic this  
Tuesday (July 25). . . Lancaster's  
first gold medal club was or-  
ganized with fourteen animals en-  
tered by thirteen breeders. . . Na-  
tional and state officials will ad-  
dress a picnic-rally at Meadville  
July 28, under auspices of the  
Crawford County Holstein Club. . .  
Secretary of Agriculture John S.  
Light is listed as a speaker for the  
annual meeting and field day of the  
Clarion County Guernsey Breeders'  
Association near Shippensburg on  
July 26. . . A Pennsylvania motor  
police escort was provided for the  
more than 100 automobile loads of  
farmers who toured ten farms, un-  
der auspices of the Lancaster County  
Poultry Association.

### Rural Youth Activities

Lancaster 4-H clubs will hold their  
annual field day Wednesday (July  
26). . . The newly-organized Brush

ter's, Mrs. C. L. Kimble at Maysville,  
where she is recuperating.

Miss Edith Kimble, Maysville, W.  
Va., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J.  
Edward Price, Parkersburg, W. Va.,  
for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Phares,  
Riverton, W. Va., and daughters  
spent the weekend visiting Mr. and  
Mrs. Arthur A. Keplinger, Mrs. Keplinger  
being Mr. and Mrs. Phares' eldest  
daughter.

Circuit court was continued Fri-  
day by Judge Robert McV. Drane  
to next Friday at which time sev-  
eral chancery matters will be ar-  
gued.

By R. J. SCOTT



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Panel Will Proclaim Your Skill

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Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth  
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plainly pattern number, your  
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name and address.

## Most Holdups Are Faked, Police Say

Miami, Fla. (AP)—Most holdups  
are faked, Miami police say.  
They are "staged" by unfor-  
tunate who face money trouble  
for two principal causes—  
1. Gambling.  
2. Girl friends.  
Sooner or later, most of the  
culprits break down and admit  
they reported robberies to cover  
up discrepancies in the boss'  
money or in the pay envelope  
going to the wife.

Valley Township Guernsey Calif.  
Club visited members' homes and  
elected William McNutt as presi-  
dent. . . The Montoursville F. A.  
chapter made a tour to members'  
farms and saw demonstrations of  
Garden cultivators and seeders and  
of insect-control methods. . . The  
Rialston chapter will make a similar  
trip July 27, and the south William-  
sport group on July 29. . . The  
weather was "miserable," but more  
than 400 members of 4-H Clubs, and  
their parents, joined in the annual  
Westmoreland county picnic. . .  
About 75 4-H boys from Clinton, Cen-  
tre Mifflin, Juniata, Union, Snyder  
and Northumberland counties are on  
their annual camping trip at Rocky-  
point, near Lock Haven. . . James  
Carmany has been elected president  
of the Shade Township F. F. A. chapter.

### Around the Countryside

"We'll feed wheat to our cattle  
rather than sell it for sixty-five  
cents a bushel," declares Clarence E.  
Kulp, Chester county wheat insur-  
ance supervisor, in noting the drop  
in wheat prices. He figured farmers  
in his area could realize ninety-  
three cents a bushel, at the most,  
considering the bounty for soil con-  
servation and staying within allot-  
ments, and added: "to be able to  
raise wheat profitably it can not be  
sold less than \$1 per bushel!" . . .  
Farmers and businessmen will get  
together at the chamber of com-  
merce-grange picnic at Warren,  
July 28.

About 600 persons witnesses ded-  
ication of the newly-constructed  
building of the center point egg auc-  
tion at Worcester, Montgomery  
county.

Farmers around Jacksonville re-  
port spraying seems to have little  
effect on a new type of potato bug  
plaguing the region. The insects  
are black with a white stripe on  
each side of the back.

Two perchersons owned by James  
K. Robinson of West Chester were  
winners in a recent nationwide  
equine "beauty contest".

More than fifty rural homes will  
get service from an eleven-mile-long  
electric line recently constructed  
from Beech Creek to Monument and  
Orviston, near Lock Haven.

Members of the Sullivan County  
Wool Growers' Association are up  
in arms about damage to flocks by  
stray dogs.

Boyertown Rotarians learned  
about damage to flocks by stray  
dogs.

Boyertown Rotarians learned  
about the egg auction method of  
cooperative selling from Elmo Un-  
derkoffler, manager of the Tri-  
County Producers' Cooperative As-  
sociation.

Upwards of 100 persons joined the  
Berks county farm tour to Atlantic  
City.

About forty Schuyler county, N.  
Y., farm people, came down to Brad-  
ford county recently to compare  
farm methods.

Green county farmers will learn  
about the agricultural conservation  
program at a meeting in Waynes-  
burg Tuesday night (July 25).

### 50 Tons of Hay Stolen

How they got away with its still  
a mystery, but thieves stole fifty  
tons of hay and ten tons of straw  
out of Maple C. Christian's barn,  
near Benton.

Farmers of Erie and nearby coun-  
ties will tour farms in Ohio on July  
26.

Despite a broken leg, a stud mule  
owned by John Bloom of Ebnburg  
and Steel Morgan of Mundy's Cor-  
ner escaped execution, through the  
ingenuity of Veterinarian H. B. Pro-  
thero, of Johnstown. Dr. Prothero  
set the broken bone, kept the leg in  
a plaster cast for seven weeks, then  
made a large one of iron pipe, splints  
and plaster, which permits the thirty-  
eight-inch-tall animal to walk. The  
arrangement soon will be taken off.

Where others had failed, Abraham  
Herr of Kirkwood succeeded in cut-  
ting forty-acres of rye mixed with  
green vetch, with a specially-adjusted  
combine. Rodney W. King, owner  
of the farm near Wakefield, had let  
the crop stand in order to harvest  
the seed. The thick crop, blown  
down by storm, was too tough for  
most machines.

Sothern Pennsylvania orchardists  
are looking for a peach crop, fifty  
per cent normal, to be harvest at  
beginning of August.

## SUBSCRIBERS CAN'T GO LONG

without the things you and your  
competitors sell.  
Whether they buy these things  
from you, your competitor, or  
some other source depends a lot  
upon your prices, your products  
and your advertising.  
If your products are good, your  
prices fair, and your advertising  
appears consistently in the news-  
paper these people read, you will  
have little cause to worry about  
business.

Daily advertising in The Times-  
News means daily contact with  
virtually everybody in Cumberland  
and thousands of people in the  
Tri-State area.

THE TIMES-NEWS

## Studio Feature Will Be Offered On Air Tonight

Glimpses behind Micro-  
phone Postponed from  
Last Monday

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD  
Associated Press Radio Editor

New York, July 23—Last Monday  
night the WABC-CBS chain was all  
set to put on a new series to be  
listed as "So This Is Radio," a  
glimpse behind the studio scenes of  
the microphone. But at the last  
minute it was postponed until this  
week. Norman Corwin, in charge  
of the broadcast, needed more pre-  
paration time. So it will go on to-  
morrow night at 9, it is hoped.

### Gorilla Feature

Mrs. Gertrude Lintz, who trained  
the 568-pound Gorilla, Gargantua,  
will tell about some of her experi-  
ences with the animal when she  
appears as guest of the WJZ-NBC  
Order of Adventures at 7.

The Magic Key of Radio unlocks  
the door to this WJZ-NBC enter-  
tainment at 7:30: Bob Zurke's  
swingopators, the Smoothies vocal-  
ists, Comedian Ed Gardner, Nathan-  
iel Shikret's orchestra, the Rodgers  
singers and LeRoy Miller, one man  
program, and in addition also Col-  
onel Naglestoop as master of cere-  
monies.

### Author Guests

Guests of Author Author on MBS-  
Chain at 8:30 are Konrad Bercovici,  
an expert on Gypsies, and Thyra  
Samter Winslow, short story writer.  
Adventures in Science, WABC-  
CBS at 5:45, is to provide some hot  
weather hints. . . It is Leth Stevens  
of orchestra which is furnishing the  
WABC-CBS program at 7, titled  
Accent on Music. . . The Radio  
Forum of WJZ-NBC comes again at  
8:30. Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney  
discussion "Progress Made by the  
Senate Monopoly Committee."

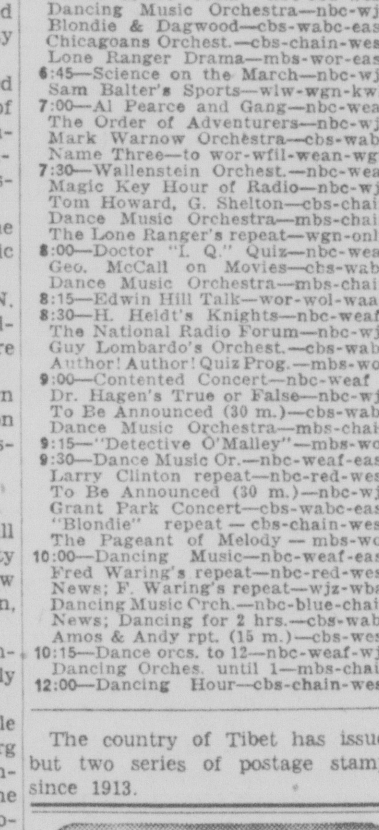
## The Radio Log

MONDAY, JULY 24

Eastern Standard—Subtract One Hr.  
for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT—P. M.  
(Daylight Time One Hour Later)  
(Changes in programs as listed due to  
last-minute network corrections)

8:00—Science in the News—nbc-wbaf  
News; Dancing Music—nbc-wbaf  
Broadcasting News Period—cbs-wbaf  
Drifting and Dreaming—mbs-chain  
8:30—Edwin C. Hill—cbs-wbaf-basie  
Dave Bacal at Novachord—cbs-west  
8:15—News; Malcolm Claire—nbc-wbaf  
Patricia Gilmore and Song—nbc-wbaf  
Sports; Deep River Boys—cbs-west  
Dick Harding and Organ—mbs-chain  
9:30—Capt. Healy Stamps—west only  
V. Gomez, Guitar—nbc-red-chain  
Ray Perkins and His Piano—nbc-wbaf  
9:45—Bill Stern on Sports—west only  
Salon Silhouettes—nbc-red-network  
Lew Thomas news—nbc-wbaf-west  
Lynn Brandt, sports—nbc-blue-west  
Judith Arien and Songs—cbs-wbaf  
The Johnson Family—wor-wol-only  
9:00—F. Waring Time—nbc-wbaf-west  
Orphans of Divorce, Serial—nbc-wbaf  
Amos & Andy, Skit—cbs-wbaf-west  
Chicago Troubadors—cbs-chain-west  
Fulton Lewis, Jr., Talk—mbs-chain  
9:15—To Be Announced—nbc-wbaf  
Michael Loring and Song—cbs-wbaf  
9:30—L. Clinton Orch.—nbc-wbaf-west  
Dance Music—nbc-wbaf-west  
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wbaf  
Blondie & Dagwood—cbs-wbaf-west  
Chicagoans Orchestra—cbs-chain-west  
Lone Ranger Drama—mbs-wor-east  
9:45—Science on the March—nbc-wbaf  
Sam Hatter's Sports—wiv-wgn-wk  
7:00—Al Pearce and Gang—nbc-wbaf  
The Order of Adventures—nbc-wbaf  
Mark Warnow Orchestra—cbs-wbaf  
Name Three—to wor-wil-wean-wgn  
7:30—Wallenstein Orch.—nbc-wbaf  
Magic Key Hour of Radio—nbc-wbaf  
Tom Howard, G. Shelton—cbs-chain  
Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-chain  
The Lone Ranger's repeat—wgn-only  
9:00—Doctor "I. Q." Quiz—nbc-wbaf  
Geo. McCall on Movies—cbs-wbaf  
8:15—Edwin Hill Talk—wor-wol-waaf  
8:30—H. Held's Knights—nbc-wbaf  
The National Radio Forum—nbc-wbaf  
Guy Lombardo's Orch.—cbs-wbaf  
Author/Author/Quiz Prog.—mbs-wor  
9:00—Contented Concert—nbc-wbaf  
Dr. Hagen's True or False—nbc-wbaf  
To Be Announced (30 m.)—cbs-wbaf  
Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-chain  
9:15—"Detective O'Malley"—mbs-wor  
9:30—Dance Music Or.—nbc-wbaf-west  
Larry Clinton repeat—nbc-red-west  
To Be Announced (30 m.)—nbc-wbaf  
Grant Park Concert—cbs-wbaf-east  
Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-chain  
The Pageant of Melody—mbs-wor  
10:00—Dancing Music—nbc-wbaf-east  
Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west  
News; Waring's repeat—wiz-wbaf  
Dancing Music Or.—nbc-blue-chain  
News; Dancing for 2 hrs.—cbs-west  
10:15—Dance orcs. to 12—nbc-wbaf-west  
Dancing Orches. until 1—nbc-chain  
12:00—Dancing Hour—cbs-chain-west

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## Why Exercise Benefits Health

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

Exercise is par excellence the hy-  
gienic opportunity of summer. Its  
effects are observable on the circula-  
tion, the digestion, on the func-  
tions of elimination and on respira-  
tion.

Exercise increases the rate and  
force of the heart contraction. Ex-  
ercises of speed increase the pulse  
rate and step up the output of the  
heart. McCurdy found that after a  
fast 100-yard dash the output was  
increased 37 per cent; after a quar-  
ter-mile it was increased 86 per  
cent. Exercises of strength, such as  
weight lifting, do not increase the  
pulse rate, but do increase the out-  
put. Exercises of endurance have  
an effect somewhere in between the  
other two—they increase the rate  
somewhat, but less than exercises  
of speed.

The composition of the blood is  
somewhat changed after exercise.  
There is a slight swing towards  
acidity, a decrease in the bicarbon-  
ate of the plasma. But this is very

Dr. Clendenning will answer  
questions of general interest  
only, and then only through  
his column.

transitory and really is probably a  
beneficial chemical result. The cause  
is that lactic acid is formed when a  
muscle contracts.

### Pressure Raised

Blood pressure is raised moder-  
ately by exercise, but there is a  
rapid return to normal. The total  
effect is beneficial.

On digestion the chief effect is to  
increase the appetite. Abdominal  
exercise increases the movement of  
the food through the intestines by  
a massage as the muscles contract  
and relax. The increased supply of  
oxygen to the brain during exercise  
is also helpful to the glands  
which secrete the digestive juices.

Elimination is increased by ex-  
ercise by its effect on the circulation  
and the respiration. Water and  
salts are eliminated by the skin.  
The lungs eliminate gases under  
exercise. After a strenuous game  
of tennis, football or polo, it is quite  
possible that the athlete will be ten  
pounds lighter.

There is a superstition among  
baseball players and in similar  
sports that no water should be swal-  
lowed during a game or match. All  
the physiological evidence we have  
acquired points the other way. It  
might be that a player could drink  
enough to slow him down, but it is  
not likely, and the theatrical gar-  
gling and spitting that are noted  
so often in the limelight are un-  
necessary.

### Muscle Efficiency

Efficiency of the muscles is un-  
questionably the most notable re-

## RHEUMATISM

Relieve Pain In Few Minutes or Money Back  
To relieve torturing pain of Rheumatism,  
Neuritis, Neuralgia, or Lumbago in a few  
minutes, get NURITO, the splendid formula,  
used by thousands. Dependable—no opiates.  
Does the work quickly. Must relieve cruel  
pain, to your satisfaction, in few minutes or  
your money back. Don't suffer. Ask your  
druggist today for NURITO on this guarantee.



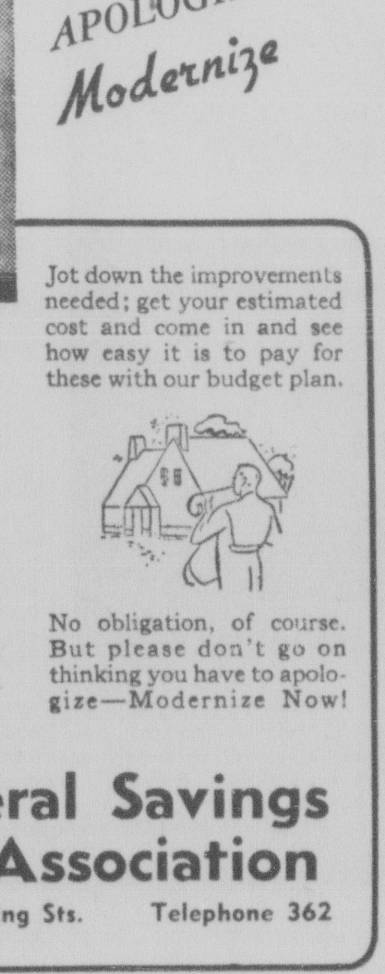
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SHERWIN-WILLIAMS  
HOME  
DECORATOR  
BY ROCKWELL KENT  
Free!**

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PAINT & SUPPLY CO.**  
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sult of exercise. Teamwork between  
the muscles and nerves is promoted.  
It is really one of the most marvel-  
ous phenomena in nature to see how  
beautifully adapted to their func-  
tions muscles can become by train-  
ing.

As a result of muscular activity,  
all the functions of the body re-  
spond. As soon as exercise begins,  
the carbonic output is increased and  
when concentration in the blood  
reaches the respiratory center,  
there is an SOS for more oxygen.  
The heart beats faster, the dia-  
phragm works harder and faster,  
and the entire body is keyed up to  
a higher pitch.

"Second wind" is simply an ad-  
justment of these new chemical  
changes.


Sleep is affected by exercise in  
two ways. If the exercise is moder-  
ate and proper, sleep is induced.  
But it is certainly true that one can  
be "too tired to sleep." The heart  
may be so disturbed by exercise  
that you lie awake and listen to the  
shaking of the bed.

The immediate effect of exercise  
on the muscle is to increase the  
temperature and the size. The ulti-  
mate effect is hypertrophy, or in-

crease, both in the gross size and in  
the size of the individual fibers.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendenning  
has seven pamphlets which can be  
obtained by readers. Each pamphlet  
costs 10 cents. For any one pamphlet  
a self-addressed envelope stamped  
with desired sum in cents in coin,  
and with a three-cent stamp to Dr. Logan  
Clendenning in care of King Features  
Syndicate, Inc., 235 East Forty-fifth  
street, New York, N. Y. The pamphlets  
are: "Three Weeks Reducing Diet,"  
"Indigestion and Constipation," "Re-  
ducing and Gaining," "Infant Feed-  
ing," "Instruction for the Treatment  
of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and  
"The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Hot Thirsty... cool off with  
"America's Coolest Drink"



**EM-N BLEND**  
5¢

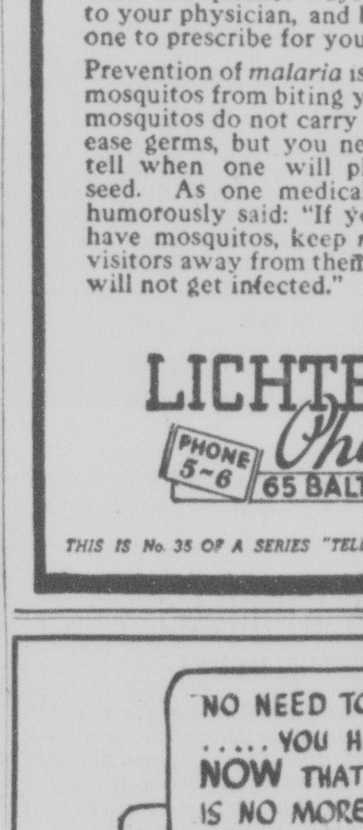
Healthful, Delicious  
Made from Fresh Fruit Juices  
A Product of  
REYMER & BROTHERS, INC.  
AT ALL FOUNTAINS

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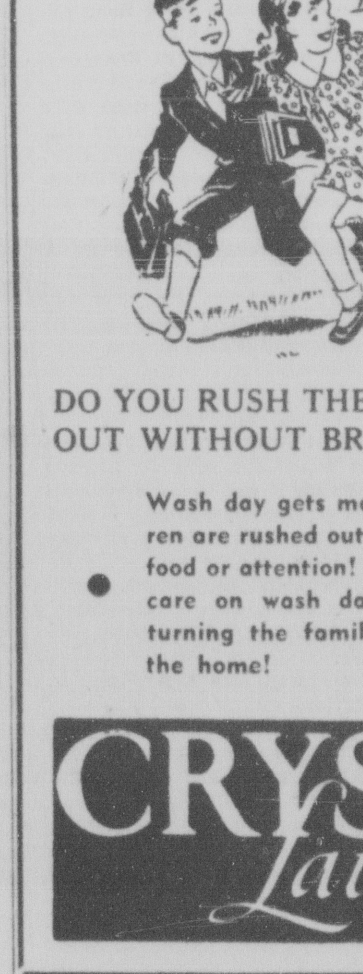


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Entered as second class mail matter at Cumberland, Md.

Member of The Associated Press

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Monday Morning, July 24, 1939

## Beware These Jingoes

NEWSDOM, paper of the journalistic craft, gives warning against the propagandists who are working for participation of this nation in a European war. If it breaks out and this country is dragged into the maelstrom, it says, the blame can be traced to those European propagandists and the meddlesome Americans who have been playing a dangerous game for the past year.

Newsdom recalls that propaganda played an important part in dragging us into the last war, and we have long since realized our mistakes there. We have said that we would never again listen to such prattle and be taken in by it; but Newsdom admonishes that a lot of Americans are still ready to go down the line for a second big gypping, forgetting altogether that the so-called democracies of Europe have welched on the billions we loaned them.

The propagandists tell us now, of course, that things are entirely different this time. "They say," Newsdom states, "that if we don't stop Hitler at the Rhine we'll have to stop him at the Hudson. And, curiously enough, there are, well-meaning people who believe this nonsense. They laugh off the studied opinions of naval and military experts who maintain that it is a 500-to-1 shot that we'll be invaded. And they prefer to accept as gospel truth the snap judgments of amateur strategists who think with their hearts and who have quite convinced themselves that we'll be next if we don't call Hitler's hand. The same stunt was pulled during the last war. We were told that if we didn't get the Kaiser, he'd get us. The world got Hitler.

"Let me be accused of being on Berlin's payroll or Nazis at heart we might say that we are in sympathy with all democratic nations. But the only nation in the world we know of that is democratic and that might be trapped into war is the United States. And if we succumb to the wily propaganda of those who would drag us into war we can kiss goodbye to democracy, for we will then be operating under a dictatorship that will need another spirit of '76 to overthrow it.

"If our spokesmen must make the headlines they might turn their attention to the deplorable conditions at home, more deplorable than any Europe on the verge of war. Our spokesmen need have no fear. The newspapers will report their utterances as faithfully and with the same prominence that has characterized their reports of the war scares.

"But then, it might not be politically expedient to discuss home conditions."

In view of what Newsdom points out—and it has been pointed out to us before—it behooves all patriotic Americans who are of opinion that we have no business meddling in European strife to beware of the jingoistic propagandists, and to see that their friends and neighbors are not taken in by it.

## Gaining in Reverse

THERE IS not much to report about the progress of the Third Term, because it seems to be gaining ground in reverse. The Palace Politicians, who engineered the thing, are reported to be a bit peeved at their chief for some of his recent apostasy, their publicity efforts have waned a bit, but they will likely be at it again hammer and tongs when they have brought the chief back under the influence of their witty hypnotism.

The only development of a salutary nature from the standpoint of the Third Term is the failure of Joe Guffey to make a speech in its behalf for a week. Joe has made two of these speeches to date to the great detriment of New Deal morale. When a New Dealer hears Joe make a speech for the Third Term, he is invariably ready to give up and start looking for an opening to make an honest living, so convincing is Joe's oratory.

When Joe orates all the previous heights attained in forensics are left far behind and the merriment is all on the side of the opposition, punctuated by the profanity of those Joe tries valiantly to serve. When the Third Term is laid reverently to rest about ten months hence, Joe will deserve a large part of the credit. When Joe cuts loose his oratory invariably races for the wrong goal line, and the charm of the senator from Pennsylvania is that he appears to be blissfully unaware of his accomplishment.

## A Leash on TVA

BY ADOPTION of the conference report on the Senate and House bills amending the Tennessee Valley Authority act of 1933, the TVA has been virtually brought under Congressional supervision. After the Senate had voted authorization to the government's public power agency to issue \$100,000,000 in bonds, with no strings upon the directors as to the manner of spending, the House reduced the amount to \$61,500,000. It was also provided by the House bill that TVA's future activities should be confined to the area in which it now operates and that it should get Congressional approval before purchasing more private utility properties.

Although the bond issue remains at the lower amount, the House had to give way on the two other points, but the compromise worked out in conference is hardly less effective. For every dollar of the bond issue is earmarked for a specific purpose and the territory in which the money can be spent is specified. In short, the TVA cannot extend its electric power development without further authorization and appropriation by the Congress.

Representative May, of Kentucky, who led the anti-TVA fight in the House and was one

of the House conferees, has demonstrated that there is more than one way of skinning the cat. What Congress has now done is what it should have done in the beginning, at least until it was demonstrated that the competition the TVA opposed to private enterprise was actually in the public interest.

## We'll Stay Out

WHEN President Roosevelt was forced to reluctantly give up his fight to scrap the present neutrality law in favor of an act which would permit him to meddle in the European mess by taking sides in any war which may develop, a victory was scored for the reversed tradition of no foreign entanglements for the United States.

The Third term, incidentally, was dealt another staggering blow, but this is not as important as the certainty that the American people will not be dragged into the European mess by an ambitious executive.

The people of the United States are opposed to becoming involved in any war except as the result of attack by a foreign power. Congress correctly interpreted this sentiment and refused to grant Roosevelt the power to drag the nation into conflicts that do not directly concern the United States.

President Roosevelt has repeatedly directed his ire at every piece of legislation passed by Congress that does not permit him to run the government singlehanded. But in demanding that Congress grant him the power to involve the nation in foreign wars he played his hand so plainly that every thoughtful American was shocked. The Senate did right when it stopped him. Any other course would have been unthinkable.

## Representation Wanted

THE HAGERSTOWN MORNING HERALD is moved also to criticism of Representative William D. Byron's failure to take a stand on important matters before Congress.

In reproducing the negative record of the representative recently publicized by the Baltimore Sun, Democratic, the Herald declares it has caused widespread criticism throughout the district and says:

"The citizens of the Sixth district want definite and positive representation that will truly reflect the sentiment of the people."

Quite so. This having for so long been lacking, and on the major items passed on by the Congress, it would appear to be necessary to send another man to Washington who will reflect that sentiment.

## Gratifying Trend

IN VOTING to strengthen the Hatch bill designed to prevent political activities of Federal payrollers and relievers, the House also took cognizance of a dangerous situation that has developed in the United States in recent years—a situation which all but placed control over elections in the hands of those who feed off the taxpayers.

Of course, such Congressional developments as this and the vote to investigate the National Labor Relations Board are not hailed with delight by the White House. President Roosevelt must see in them, as well as in the Senate defeat of his scheme to give him power to meddle in European affairs, a dangerous trend, from the New Deal viewpoint. It is a trend toward a return to constitutional government, no less, and to an ambitious man whose attitude seems to proclaim that he alone, without the help of anyone, is qualified to run the government, all businesses, and the private activities of individuals, such a trend must appear reactionary indeed.

Maybe those Danzig Germans, begging to be absorbed by the Reich, are under the impression a concentration camp is a sort of new-fangled summer resort.

That movie fantasy, "The Wizard of Oz," our spies inform us, would make a swell picture of a dictator's promises to his people.

Talking to one's self isn't necessarily a sign of a mental case. In this world turmoil one likes to hear what one has to say.

History happens so fast these days we're stocked up with surplus crises enough to last until 1986.

Nothing is useless. Even a child who recites comes in handy when your guests are staying too long.

## The Termites within Us

By MARSHALL MASLIN

The termite is a small insect, more like a cockroach than an ant, that loves the dark. He makes his home in wood and eats away until at last the timber—which may be a fencepost in the desert but may be one of the timbers that support a home—becomes an almost hollow shell that collapses when any sudden pressure is put upon it.

Then the termite moves out or dies. In the lands where the termite lives and flourishes men fight him constantly because he is their enemy. But some men have termites even more dangerous in their own characters. Little termites of weakness that can make a shell of a man even though he seems as solid as steel.

When a man suddenly collapses people say, "What a hypocrite he was! He was like that all the time and we didn't know it." But that need not be true, it almost always is NOT true. A better remark might be, "The termites have been eating away in that man's character. He gave way little by little to them, not knowing how weak he had become and then he succumbed to sudden pressure he did not anticipate. Perhaps the termites that betrayed him are working within us, too."

Perhaps they are. But if they are, it is possible for us to acquire some knowledge of their inroads into our character. . . . We know our own temptations and our failures fairly well. We have a general idea of the difference between the human being we were five years ago and the one we are now. We do not carry that knowledge in the foreground of our minds all the time; but in the flashes of self-understanding that come to everybody occasionally, we see the difference plainly.

We see that in some ways we are worse, in some ways we are better.

We may not know just when the termites of destruction invaded us, but we know how we feel; that ought to be enough to give us a clue to the changes that have taken place in our characters. . . . The only wise thing is for a man to look sharply, challengingly, at himself once in a while to see what he is really like. And then to do something about it. . . . But not to take inventory too often. Because we have plenty of other things to do.

## The Human Side Of the News

By EDWIN C. HILL

General Umberto Nobile, commander of a bold but calamitous polar flight in 1928, puts a quiet period to days of excitement by joining the faculty of an aeronautics school in Lockport, Ill.

Perhaps he has been reading John Bunyan: "I am content with what I have, Little it be, or much. . . . Or perhaps the punctuation mark is only a comma, because explorers are unpredictable fellows—polar explorers most of all—and the General still may decide that armchair adventure is not enough. But meanwhile, resigned from the University of Naples, he will teach at the Lewis Holy Name School and, any way you look at it, that is a long journey from Spitzbergen, where disaster overcame him.

The big dirigible, Italia, had made a fine voyage of exploration to the North Pole and was coasting downhill homeward when she crashed at Spitzbergen. Her commander and seven of the crew were hurled to the ice. High winds carried the shattered gas bag over the floe with six others and those were lost. Nobile's leg had been broken in his fall and he was one of the first survivors taken back to Italy by rescue planes. The planes had first dropped food and clothing for those left behind.

An investigation followed. A commission named by Premier Mussolini spent weeks, months, on the inquiry. Before their findings were reported to Il Duce, Nobile's hair whitened and his gilt-trimmed uniform hung loosely on his thin frame. He resigned, finally, and later went to Russia where he directed the building of the Soviet Union's semi-rigid air-ships for a time. The world noted that it was of the same general type as that Italia in which Nobile had crashed six years earlier.

### Inquiry Dragged Out

Twelve years before, another polar explorer, at the other end of the world, was shipwrecked, but with a difference. Sir Ernest Shackleton had early warning of calamity. His Endurance was a sailing ship and it had been locked long among the ice-floes of Antarctica. Before these closed in and crushed it, Shackleton foresaw the inevitable and had time to plan. When the Endurance was engulfed everyone was brought clear, and the commander, being whole and hearty, was instantly in command. Months of peril had to be faced but in the end Shackleton got his whole party safely home.

Unhurt, the less lucky explorer of twelve years later might have done no less. He was brave and resourceful and his record was notable, too. But confusion is incapable when the commander does not command, and in a crisis a single moment of confusion may work harm that never can be undone.

Any life is full of "ifs," big and little. In the life of General Nobile the "if" of his broken leg sticks like a burr to the mind of one contemplating his career. What would have happened if that bone, so faithful for so many years, had not betrayed its master when the big Italia came a cropper on her run down from the top of the world—what lives might have been saved, what shields kept bright—Copyright 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Intolerance has been the curse of every age and state.—S. DAVIES

Adopted Unanimously

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Overturn of this old principle is practically indispensable to the New Deal. For an essential element of much of the New Deal is to control the citizen and his affairs so minutely and constantly, that appeal by the citizen to the courts is simply impracticable. When Triple-A tells a farmer how much of a crop he may plant, it is hardly practicable for the farmer to appeal to courts. Planting seasons will not wait; the sun will not stand still. The ultimate objective of Triple-A is to control all the farms of the country as if the whole of them were one immense farm operated by one super-farmer. And the daily decisions of the super-farmer cannot practically be appealed to courts.

In measure after measure of the New Deal, provision has been made to limit the right of appeal to courts. The habitual attitude of New Deal officials, especially miner ones, is hostility to courts, insistence upon "you got to" toward the citizen.

This attitude is strong in the National Labor Relations Board. Here, again, is difficulty. There is not space to give example and proof, to describe the actual actions of the Labor Board and its agents which illustrate the condition.

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## JUNIOR'S PIGGIE BANK



## Logan Bill Is Regarded as Imperative If a Traditional Right Is To Be Kept

By MARK SULLIVAN

Washington, July 23—Every writer of news from Washington faces each day a bewildering difficulty. This difficulty is illustrated by a measure now before Congress, the Logan bill, and the effort of the New Deal to defeat it.

The constant daily difficulty is to make clear to the reader the issues that arise here. The facts are intricate. The principles are even more intricate. For some of the New Deal (though by no means all) involves an attempt to overturn, or quietly get away from, some of the oldest principles of government and law. Much of what goes on in Washington is a conflict between old principles of society, and principles that have been introduced to the present generation very recently. The main acquaintance of the public with the new principles, so-called, is in the use of them in the new authoritarian governments of Europe.

Not Understood

To the public the new principles are not understood because they are new. The old principles are not understood just because they are old.

These old principles have been so long taken for granted that we do not think about them. We no more analyze them than we analyze the air we breathe. But it is imperative that we learn these ancient principles anew, and, one hopes, cherish them anew, defend them anew.

The old principle involved in today's story is so much a part of American life and law that it has crystallized into familiar sayings. One such saying was quoted by Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter, in an address some two years ago. Speaking of the rights of the citizens, he said: "Historic experience lies behind the right to a day in court—and a full day."

Another saying, expressing the same ancient principle, was quoted the other day by Senator Logan, of Kentucky, defending his bill to preserve the principles: "The sole issue presented to Congress is whether we shall have a government by man or a government by law. There are persons connected with the present administration who believe it ought to be a government by men—and so they are very rabidly opposed to this bill."

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## Something To Ponder

By Representative Robert G. Allen, Democrat, Of Pennsylvania

As a result of the confusion occasioned by the unsuccessful attempts at Federal regulation of a private industry and of the burdensome provisions of the act now in force, it may be said that the bituminous mining industry is today in the most demoralized condition in its entire history. And that condition must continue until the commission (coal), and after July 1, the Secretary of the Interior, complete the elaborate procedure imposed upon them by the act and announces its schedule of prices. Then there is no assurance whatever that any price schedule promulgated will meet the tests necessary to put the prices into operation. As a matter of fact, thousands of coal men and economists are quite sure no direct price-fixing scheme by the government can possibly succeed.

For Two Reasons

People lend their money for two reasons—a reasonable hope of reward and what they regard as reasonable security. If there were now any real and genuine "liquidating" projects which offered both these incentives, there would be no excuse whatever for the government to use this camouflage to reach to the detriment of credit of the country and an increased and debt grinding the face of every man who labors. Let the government provide those two influences—reasonable security for investment at a reasonable rate of return—and there would be no difficulty about stimulating business activity. There would be an unprecedented business boom.

The whole idea of this administration is the reverse of the truth. It provides insecurity of investment and as Secretary Morgenthau has just shown, insufficiency of return. It condemns "savings."

Mr. Eccles' testimony favoring the same bill suggests more taxing of the income which produces savings to force savings to work. We do not force savings work under our system. We persuade them. The Administration plumps for low interest rates and "production" for use and not for profit. It dilutes the very gas that makes our economic engine go and then wrings hands in wonderment because the motor is stalled.

With this kind of destructive and revolutionary economic philosophy of the Steagall bill so clearly and shockingly admitted, the strategy of its presentation seems all the more questionable. It is deliberately held back until the approach of summer, made the full study and debate impossible. Advantage of that is being taken now to burn-rush it to enactment before either Congress or the country can be made aware of what is being put over.

If Congress permits that it does not postpone this consideration until next session, it will be at least some argument for the least within and without this administration who says that our democracy in its present form does work.—Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

that the appointment was not intended to withdraw him from the field. Since then the impression has gained strength that the president is in reality grooming McNutt for the succession, in case the term movement doesn't gather steamheadway soon.

All of which gives point to suggestion of Senator Hatch that Mr. McNutt resign his recently acquired position if he intends to be an active candidate for the presidential nomination.

It is bad enough for a man to actively campaign for the presidency while on the public payroll. It is particularly reprehensible as a candidate to accept a public position on the eve of the campaign. And it gets down into the realm of very sordid politics indeed to have a man a public job in order to promote his candidacy. After all, even high federal officials are expected to devote some time to their public duties.

Not a Bad Idea

From the Wheeling, W. Va., Intelligencer

Since his appointment as Federal Security Administrator, Mr. McNutt has become an even more active candidate for president than he was before. Mr. Roosevelt made it plain

## Low Interest Plea Is Silly

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

Washington, D. C., July 23—Here

The Cumberland News

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Monday Morning, July 24, 1939

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The propagandists tell us now, of course, that things are entirely different this time. "They say," Newsdom states, "that if we don't stop Hitler at the Rhine we'll have to stop him at the Hudson. And, curiously enough, there are, well-meaning people who believe this nonsense. They laugh off the studied opinions of naval and military experts who maintain that it is a 500-to-1 shot that we'll be invaded. And they prefer to accept as gospel truth the snap judgments of amateur strategists who think with their hearts and who have quite convinced themselves that we'll be next if we don't call Hitler's hand. The same stunt was pulled during the last war. We were told that if we didn't get the Kaiser, he'd get us. The world got Hitler. "Last we be accused of being on Berlin's payroll or Nazis at heart we might say that we are in sympathy with all democratic nations. But the only nation in the world we know of that is democratic and that might be trapped into war is the United States. And if we succumb to the wily propaganda of those who would drag us into war we can kiss goodbye to democracy, for we will then be operating under a dictatorship that will need another spirit of '76 to overthrow it."

"If our spokesmen must make the headlines they might turn their attention to the deplorable conditions at home, more deplorable than any Europe on the verge of war. Our spokesmen need have no fear. The newspapers will report their utterances as faithfully and with the same prominence that has characterized their reports of the war scares."

"But then, it might not be politically expedient to discuss home conditions."

In view of what Newsdom points out—and it has been pointed out to us before—it behooves all patriotic Americans who are of opinion that we have no business meddling in European strife to beware of the jingoistic propagandists, and to see that their friends and neighbors are not taken in by it.

Gaining in Reverse

THERE IS not much to report about the progress of the Third Term, because it seems to be gaining ground in reverse. The Palace Politicians, who engineered the thing, are reported to be a bit peeved at their chief for some of his recent apostasy, their publicity efforts have waned a bit, but they will likely be at it again hammer and tongs when they have brought the chief back under the influence of their witty hypnotism.

The only development of a salutary nature from the standpoint of the Third Term is the failure of Joe Guffey to make a speech in its behalf for a week. Joe has made two of these speeches to date to the great detriment of New Deal morale. When a New Dealer hears Joe make a speech for the Third Term, he is invariably ready to give up and start looking for an opening to make an honest living, so convincing is Joe's oratory.

When Joe orates all the previous heights attained in forensics are left far behind and the merriment is all on the side of the opposition, punctuated by the profanity of those Joe tries valiantly to serve. When the Third Term is laid reverently to rest about ten months hence, Joe will deserve a large part of the credit. When Joe cuts loose his oratory invariably races for the wrong goal line, and the charm of the senator from Pennsylvania is that he appears to be blissfully unaware of his accomplishment.

A Leash on TVA

BY ADOPTION of the conference report on the Senate and House bills amending the Tennessee Valley Authority act of 1933, the TVA has been virtually brought under Congressional supervision. After the Senate had voted authorization to the government's public power agency to issue \$100,000,000 in bonds, with no strings upon the directors as to the manner of spending, the House reduced the amount to \$61,500,000. It was also provided by the House bill that TVA's future activities should be confined to the area in which it now operates and that it should get Congressional approval before purchasing more private utility properties.

Although the bond issue remains at the lower amount, the House had to give way on the two other points, but the compromise worked out in conference is hardly less effective. For every dollar of the bond issue is earmarked for a specific purpose and the territory in which the money can be spent is specified. In short, the TVA cannot extend its electric power development without further authorization and appropriation by the Congress.

Representative May, of Kentucky, who led the anti-TVA fight in the House and was one

of the House conferees, has demonstrated that there is more than one way of skinning the cat. What Congress has now done is what it should have done in the beginning, at least until it was demonstrated that the competition the TVA opposed to private enterprise was actually in the public interest.

We'll Stay Out

WHEN President Roosevelt was forced to reluctantly give up his fight to scrap the present neutrality law in favor of an act which would permit him to meddle in the European mess by taking sides in any war which may develop, a victory was scored for the reversed tradition of no foreign entanglements for the United States. The Third term, incidentally, was dealt another staggering blow, but this is not as important as the certainty that the American people will not be dragged into the European mess by an ambitious executive.

The people of the United States are opposed to becoming involved in any war except as the result of attack by a foreign power. Congress correctly interpreted this sentiment and refused to grant Roosevelt the power to drag the nation into conflicts that do not directly concern the United States.

President Roosevelt has repeatedly directed his ire at every piece of legislation passed by Congress that does not permit him to run the government singlehanded. But in demanding that Congress grant him the power to involve the nation in foreign wars he played his hand so plainly that every thoughtful American was shocked. The Senate did right when it stopped him. Any other course would have been unthinkable.

Representation Wanted

THE HAGERSTOWN MORNING HERALD is moved also to criticism of Representative William D. Byron's failure to take a stand on important matters before Congress.

In reproducing the negative record of the representative recently publicized by the Baltimore Sun, Democratic, the Herald declares it has caused widespread criticism throughout the district and says:

"The citizens of the Sixth district want definite and positive representation that will truly reflect the sentiment of the people."

Quite so. This having for so long been lacking, and on the major items passed on by the Congress, it would appear to be necessary to send another man to Washington who will reflect that sentiment.

Gratifying Trend

IN VOTING to strengthen the Hatch bill designed to prevent political activities of Federal payrollers and relievers, the House also took cognizance of a dangerous situation that has developed in the United States in recent years—a situation which all but placed control over elections in the hands of those who feed off the taxpayers.

Of course, such Congressional developments as this and the vote to investigate the National Labor Relations Board are not hailed with delight by the White House. President Roosevelt must see in them, as well as in the Senate defeat of his scheme to give him power to meddle in European affairs, a dangerous trend, from the New Deal viewpoint. It is a trend toward a return to constitutional government, no less, and to an ambitious man whose attitude seems to proclaim that he alone, without the help of anyone, is qualified to run the government, all businesses, and the private activities of individuals, such a trend must appear reactionary indeed.

Maybe those Danzig Germans, begging to be absorbed by the Reich, are under the impression a concentration camp is a sort of new-fangled summer resort.

That movie fantasy, "The Wizard of Oz," our spies inform us, would make a swell picture of a dictator's promises to his people.

Talking to one's self isn't necessarily a sign of a mental case. In this world turmoil one likes to hear what one has to say.

History happens so fast these days we're stocked up with surplus crises enough to last until 1986.

Nothing is useless. Even a child who recites comes in handy when your guests are staying too long.

The Termites within Us

By MARSHALL MASLIN

The termite is a small insect, more like a cockroach than an ant, that loves the dark. He makes his home in wood and eats away until at last the timber—which may be a fencepost in the desert but may be one of the timbers that support a home—becomes an almost hollow shell that collapses when any sudden pressure is put upon it.

Then the termite moves out or dies. In the lands where the termite lives and flourishes men fight him constantly because he is their enemy. But some men have termites even more dangerous in their own characters. Little termites of weakness that can make a shell of a man even though he seems as solid as ever.

When a man suddenly collapses people say, "What a hypocrite he was! He was like that all the time and we didn't know it." But that need not be true, it almost always is NOT true. A better remark might be, "The termites have been eating away in that man's character. He gave way little by little to them, not knowing how weak he had become and then he succumbed to sudden pressure he did not anticipate. Perhaps the termites that betrayed him are working within us, too."

Perhaps they are. But if they are, it is possible for us to acquire some knowledge of their inroads into our character. . . . We know our own temptations and our failures fairly well. We have a general idea of the difference between the human being we were five years ago and the one we are now. We do not carry that knowledge in the foreground of our minds all the time; but in the flashes of self-understanding that come to everybody occasionally, we see the difference plainly.

We see that in some ways we are worse, in some ways we are better.

We may not know just when the termites of destruction invaded us, but we know how we feel; that ought to be enough to give us a clue to the changes that have taken place in our characters. . . . The only wise thing is for a man to look sharply, challengingly, at himself once in a while to see what he is really like. And then to do something about it. . . . But not to take inventory too often. Because we have plenty of other things to do.

The Human Side Of the News

By EDWIN C. HILL

General Umberto Nobile, commander of a bold but calamitous polar flight in 1928, puts a quiet period to days of excitement by joining the faculty of an aeronautics school in Lockport, Ill.

Perhaps he has been reading John Bunyan: "I am content with what I have. Little it be, or much. . . . Or perhaps the punctuation mark is only a comma, because explorers are unpredictable fellows—polar explorers most of all—and the General still may decide that armchair adventure is not enough. But meanwhile, resigned from the University of Naples, he will teach at the Lewis Holy Name School and, any way you look at it, that is a long journey from Spitzbergen, where disaster overcame him.

The big dirigible, Italia, had made a fine voyage of exploration to the North Pole and was coasting downhill homeward when she crashed at Spitzbergen. Her commander and seven of the crew were hurled to the ice. High winds carried the shattered bag over the floe with six others and those were lost. Nobile's leg had been broken in his fall and he was one of the first survivors taken back to Italy by rescue planes. The planes had first dropped food and clothing for those left behind.

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An investigation followed. A commission named by Premier Mussolini spent weeks, months, on the inquiry. Before their findings were reported to Il Duce, Nobile's hair whitened and his gill-trimmed uniform hung loosely on his thin frame. He resigned, finally, and later went to Russia where he directed the building of the Soviet Union's semi-rigid air-ships for a time. The Osaviakhim was his first ship there. He turned in out in 1934 and it was a triumph for the builder and for Russia, too. It wasn't large, but it was by far the largest lighter-than-air craft Russia had ever constructed and it sailed grandly over Moscow manned by an all-Russian crew. The world noted that it was of the same general type as that Italia in which Nobile had crashed six years earlier.

Twelve years before, another polar explorer, at the other end of the world, was ship-wrecked, but with a difference. Sir Ernest Shackleton had early warning of calamity. His Endurance was a sailing ship and it had been locked long among the ice-floes of Antarctica. Before these closed in and crushed it, Shackleton foresaw the inevitable and had time to plan. When the Endurance was engulfed everyone was brought clear, and the commander, being whole and hearty, was instantly in command. Months of peril had to be faced but in the end Shackleton got his whole party safely home.

Unhurt, the less lucky explorer of twelve years later might have done no less. He was brave and resourceful and his record was notable, too. But confusion is incapable when the commander does not command, and in a crisis a single moment of confusion may work harm that never can be undone. Any life is full of "ifs," big and little. In the life of General Nobile the "if" of his broken leg sticks like a burr to the mind of one contemplating his career. What would have happened if that bone, so faithful for so many years, had not betrayed its master when the big Italia came a cropper on her run down from the top of the world—what lives might have been saved, what shields kept bright—Copyright 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Washington, July 23 — Every writer of news from Washington faces each day a bewildering difficulty. This difficulty is illustrated by a measure now before Congress, the Logan bill, and the effort of the New Deal to defeat it.

The constant daily difficulty is to make clear to the reader the issues that arise here. The facts are intricate. The principles are even more intricate. For some of the New Deal (though by no means all) involves an attempt to overturn, or quietly get away from, some of the oldest principles of government and law. Much of what goes on in Washington is a conflict between old principles of society, and principles that have been introduced to the present generation very recently. The main acquaintance of the public with the new principles, so-called, is in the use of them in the new authoritarian governments of Europe.

To the public the new principles are not understood because they are new. The old principles are not understood just because they are old.

These old principles have been so long taken for granted that we do not think about them. We do not analyze them more than we analyze the air we breathe. But it is imperative that we learn these ancient principles anew, and, one hopes, cherish them anew, defend them anew.

The old principle involved in today's story is so much a part of American life and law that it has crystallized into familiar sayings. One such saying was quoted by Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter, in an address some two years ago. Speaking of the rights of the citizens, he said: "Historic experience lies behind the right to a day in court—and a full day."

MAPS POLAR TRIP

Rear Admiral R. R. Waesche, United States coast guard commandant, is one of four men appointed by President Roosevelt to map America's newest expedition into the ice-bound Antarctic continent. The coast guard cutter Northland is slated to be one of the three vessels to make the trip this fall.

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JUNIOR'S PIGGIE BANK



Logan Bill Is Regarded as Imperative If a Traditional Right Is To Be Kept

BY MARK SULLIVAN

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The constant daily difficulty is to make clear to the reader the issues that arise here. The facts are intricate. The principles are even more intricate. For some of the New Deal (though by no means all) involves an attempt to overturn, or quietly get away from, some of the oldest principles of government and law. Much of what goes on in Washington is a conflict between old principles of society, and principles that have been introduced to the present generation very recently. The main acquaintance of the public with the new principles, so-called, is in the use of them in the new authoritarian governments of Europe.

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way, in a slight degree, as a tendency, for many years. But it remains for the New Deal to make the attempt in a wholesale, organized deliberate way.

Impractical for Farmer  
Overturn of this old principle is practically indispensable to the New Deal. For an essential element of much of the New Deal is to control the citizen and his affairs so minutely and constantly, that appeal by the citizen to the courts is simply impracticable. When Triple A tells a farmer how much of a crop he may plant, it is hardly practicable for the farmer to appeal to courts. Planting seasons will not wait; the sun will not stand still. The ultimate objective of Triple A is to control all the farms of the country as if the whole of them were one immense farm operated by one super-farmer. And the daily decisions of the super-farmer cannot practically be appealed to courts.

In measure after measure of the New Deal, provision has been made to limit the right of appeal to courts. The habitual attitude of New Deal officials, especially miner ones, is hostility to courts, insistence upon "you got to" toward the citizen. This attitude is strong in the National Labor Relations Board. Here, again, is difficulty. There is no space to give example and proof, to describe the actual actions of the Labor Board and its agents which illustrate the condition.

To check the invasion of the citizen's right to his day in court, Senator Logan, with Congressman Walter of Pennsylvania, both Democrats, wrote a bill. The purpose of it is in the following words:

"The establishment . . . of . . . judicial review of all administrative decisions and orders . . . issued by or rendered by . . . administrative agencies of the federal government."

Adopted Unanimously  
In the Senate, the bill was passed, by unanimous consent. Just now, New Deal Senator Minton, of Indiana, is trying to get the Senate to reconsider—which probably the Senate will not. But the New Deal may beat the bill in the House, where it is on the calendar for next week.

At this point is yet another of a writer's difficulties. For the reader's understanding, the bill ought to be analyzed. But it contains some 4,000 words. Yet I cannot leave the reader with the impression that the bill, in its present form, is perfect. I have talked over the bill with a New Dealer of reasonable mind, and have been told by him that one part of the bill goes too far, and would unreasonably and unnecessarily impede government administration. But the bill, in some form, is imperatively needed.

Appeal Right Traditional  
The principle, as it lies vaguely in the mind of the average citizen, is that no official of government shall have power to lay hands on the citizen's person or property, without the citizen having the right to appeal to a Court. The Court must be an impartial court—a court before which the citizens and the official stand equal; a court not beholden to government, but only to law; a court which holds the scales even between the citizen and the government official.

This principle, much of the New Deal wishes to overturn. As I make that statement, another of our daily difficulties arises—the difficulty of being fair and exact, within the limitation of newspaper space. To be fair, one might add that the weakening of this old principle did not wholly begin with the New Deal. It had been under

The flapping of his father's shirts on the clothesline first gave Igor Sikorsky, aircraft designer, the idea of the lifting possibilities of air.

An average of 125 cars of American tourists cross the line into Mexico daily at Laredo, Tex.

In Timbuktu a goat may be used as legal tender.

Highway Hint

Drive carefully. Remember there are no spare parts for the human body.

Something To Ponder

By Representative Robert G. Allen, Democrat, Of Pennsylvania

As a result of the confusion occasioned by the unsuccessful attempts at Federal regulation of a private industry and of the burdensome provisions of the act now in force, it may be said that the bituminous mining industry is today in the most demoralized condition in its entire history. And that condition must continue until the commission (coal), and after July 1, the Secretary of the Interior, complete the elaborate procedure imposed upon them by the act and announces its schedule of prices. Then there is no assurance whatever that any price schedule promulgated will meet the tests necessary to put the prices into operation. As a matter of fact, thousands of coal men and economists are quite sure no direct price fixing scheme by the government can possibly succeed.

Are We Being "Kidded"?

From the Cincinnati Times-Star

Evidence of a general easing of tension in Europe continues to pile up in the news. The sharp rise in the stock market over here and the sharper decline in London wheat are alike attributed to the welcome calm. In Berlin a spokesman for the government airs the "official" opinion that the Danzig quarrel is "steering in the direction of a peaceful settlement," while London newspapers which have doggedly predicted that there will be no war this year are now editorially boasting, "We told you so." It would be rash to interpret these signs as a guarantee of peace, but the signs undoubtedly show a lessening of strain abroad.

The astounding thing about this relief is that it has come without any assistance from the government of the United States. Over here the administration and its apologists have been arguing that the only way to keep the United States out of war is to avert war, and the only way to avert war is to join with Great Britain and France in scolding Hitler out of starting it. When the Senate Foreign Relations committee refused to accept this dangerous reasoning, it was accused of encouraging Hitler to touch off the explosion. And yet, only a few days after the supposed incendiary action of the Senate committee, the reviving hopes of peace are so bright as to constitute front page news.

Can it be that the great powers do not, as we have been told, scan the news from Washington every morning before drawing breath? Can it be that both sides in the European struggle for power are still trying to achieve their ends without war, as they did before Congress began to discuss neutrality? Can it be that some people over here have been kidding the public?

Not a Bad Idea  
From the Wheeling, W. Va., Intelligencer

Since his appointment as Federal Security Administrator, Mr. McNutt has become an even more active candidate for president than he was before. Mr. Roosevelt made it plain

Low Interest Plea Is Silly

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

Washington, D. C., July 23 — There are a few gems from the press reports of the testimony of Secretary Morgenthau urging the Steagall bill to give the president a new blank check of three billion dollars on the public treasury to spend for "self-liquidating" projects.

Mentioning huge sums of idle money in the banks and low interest rates he said: "In times like the present it therefore becomes the government's function to act as a catalytic agent to bring together investors who are willing to lend their savings at rates of interest low enough and borrowers who are willing to employ funds for productive purposes. A low rate of interest, if effectively utilized, constitutes one of the most potent weapons our economic system has developed for stimulating business activity—the government—creates the additional incentive for lenders to lend and for the borrower to borrow by giving the stamp approval and administrative assistance to useful and paying enterprises which otherwise would be undertaken at this time."

Incoherent Nonsense

It would be difficult to compare more incoherent nonsense to such a statement. If low interest rates are the "weapon" or "catalytic agent" to bring lenders and borrowers together to stimulate business activity, we ought to be at the start of a bounding boom tomorrow by simply reducing interest rates to zero. They have been gradually approaching that magic point for a long time. They have been beyond recent records for years. But they haven't "stimulated business activity"—they have helped paralyze it. They haven't acted as a catalytic agent, but as a cataleptic agent.

Interest rates are the wage of capital. It is as silly to say that starvation interest rates stimulate money to work, as it would be to say that starvation labor rates stimulate men to work. We will have no "stimulated business activity" until both men and money go to work and men can't go back to work until money goes back to work.

For Two Reasons

People lend their money for two reasons—a reasonable rate of reward and what they regard as reasonable security. If there is now any real and genuine "self-liquidating" projects which offer both these incentives, there would be no excuse whatever for the government to use this camouflage of a new drunken-sailor spending a bauch to the detriment of credit of the country and an increased debt grinding the face of "every man who labors." Let the government provide those two influences—reasonable security for investment capital at a reasonable rate of return—and there would be no difficulty about stimulating business activity. There would be an unprecedented business boom.

The whole idea of this administration is just the reverse of the truth. It provides insecurity of investment and as Secretary Morgenthau has just shown, insufficiency of return. It condemns "savings." Mr. Eccles' testimony favoring the same bill suggests more taxing of the income which produces savings to force savings to work. We do force savings work under our system. We persuade them. The Administration pumps for low interest rates and "production" use and not for profit. It dilutes the very gas that makes our economic engine go and then wrings its hands in wonderment because the motor is stalled.

With this kind of destructive and revolutionary economic philosophy of the Steagall bill so clearly and shockingly admitted, a strategy of its presentation seems all the more questionable. It is deliberately held back until an approach of summer and the pressure for adjournment made careful study and debate impossible. Advantage of that is being taken now to bum-rush it to enactment before either Congress or the country can be made aware of what is being put over.

If Congress permits that it does not postpone this consideration until next session, it will be at least some argument for extremists both within and without this administration who says that our democracy in its present form does work.—Distributed by United Features Syndicate, Inc.

that the appointment was not intended to withdraw him from the field. Since then the impression has gained strength that the president is in reality grooming McNutt for the succession, in case the term movement doesn't gather steam headway soon.

All of which gives point to suggestion of Senator Hatch that Mr. McNutt resign his recently acquired position if he intends to be an active candidate for the presidential nomination. It is bad enough for a man to actively campaign for the presidency while on the public payroll. It is particularly reprehensible if a candidate to accept a public position on the eve of the campaign. And it gets down into the realm of very sordid politics indeed to put a man a public job in order to promote his candidacy. After all, high federal officials are expected to devote some time to their public duties.

# Late News from the George's Creek and Tri-State Region

## Truck Runs Wild Down Big Savage and Turns Over

Driver Escapes Injury Although He Stayed at the Wheel

Frostburg, July 23.—A tractor and ton trailer, loaded with potatoes and driven by Earl C. Bittner, of the Potomac hotel, Hagerstown, got out of control about 11:30 Saturday while descending the slope of Big Savage mountain, Route 40, west of this city, and after racing down the hill over and over after crossing the stone there.

The truck, owned by Amos E. Hagerstown, was badly damaged. It was loaded with potatoes, neatly sacked, were transferred from the damaged trailer to other trucks and taken to Cumberland. The driver of the tractor stuck the wheel all the way down the mountain and escaped unhurt. He held the brakes refused to hold after the truck started down Big Savage mountain.

The accident attracted the attention of hundreds of passing motorists and Officer Carl Storm of the Maryland State Police, was detailed to keep traffic open.

## Williams Dies

Word was received here last night by Mrs. J. B. Williams, Orange street, that Mrs. Henrietta Williams, 82, widow of Robert Williams, died Monday at a sanitarium in Phoenix, Arizona. She had been residing with her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Williams, Phoenix, after leaving her home two years ago and was transferred to a sanitarium following a stroke of paralysis. Mrs. Williams, a resident of Frostburg most of her life, was a native of Mt. Savage. Her husband was a mine superintendent for the Consolidation Coal Co. and had two children, Robert and Besse, who are deceased.

## Home Is Robbed

The clothing store of S. Abramson, 222 Main street, was entered by a burglar early Saturday morning. Merchandise, valued at \$150, was stolen, including several suits, underwear and several dozen pair of shoes. Among the articles taken were a hat and suit removed from the store. Entrance was gained through a window in the rear. Mr. Abramson said he discovered the robbery when he opened the store early Saturday morning.

## Bollino-Wells

Vincent Bollino Jr., son of Vincent Bollino, Broadway, and Miss Mary Wells, daughter of Mrs. Marcella Wells, Midlothian Road, were married Sunday morning, 11:30 o'clock, at St. Michael's church by the Rev. Francis E. Montgomery, first assistant pastor.

The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maurey, brother-in-law and sister-in-law of the groom. Miss Wells wore a gown of blue lace with white accents and a corsage of roses and carnations. Mr. Wells wore a tuxedo and a corsage of roses and carnations. They will spend their honeymoon in Williamsport, Pa. The bridesmaids were Misses Mary Campbell, brother-in-law and sister-in-law of the groom. They will reside here after the wedding.

## Kelley-Flannagan

John Kelley, Lonaconing, and Miss Genevieve Flannagan, a daughter of Frank and the late Mrs. Catherine Flannagan, 268 East Main street, were married Saturday morning at St. Dominic's Catholic church, Baltimore, by the Rev. John T. Cramer, cousin of the bride. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kelley, this city. Mrs. Kelley is employed at the Frostburg telephone exchange and Mr. Kelley at the telephone plant. They will reside with the bride's father at 268 East Main street.

## Barnes Brothers Held

Raymond Barnes, 21, and Robert Barnes, 19, brothers of Friendsville, were arrested about 12:30 Sunday morning by Night Policemen Ronald B. Bader and George Tippen and taken to the town lock-up to await hearing Monday, 7 p. m., on a charge of disorderly conduct.

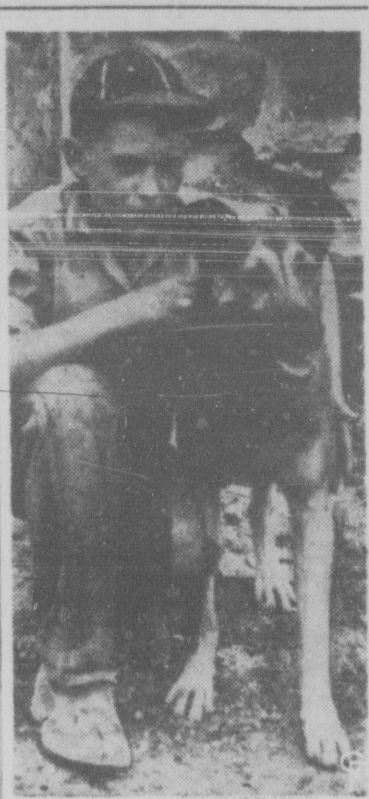
According to local police, they were engaged in a fist fight with a man named Baker, a former police chief. It is said to have asked them to refrain from the use of profane language in the presence of women. A fist fight took place near the telephone exchange and Keller Market, East Main street. Baker's injuries, consisting of cuts and bruises about the face, were treated at the Miners' hospital. He returned to his home, 210 West Main street, Sunday morning at 6 o'clock.

The Barnes brothers were accompanied here by another brother and friend. They stated today that they have relatives here and are employed as coal miners at Friendsville.

## Frostburg Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Keller, of Friendsville, were guests of Mr. Keller's sis-

## HEROES BOTH



Robert Spahr and Bosco, his dog, both became heroes when fire destroyed the barn on the Spahr farm near Lancaster, Pa. When Earl Bailey, hired man, was found to be missing, Robert entered the flaming barn and dragged the unconscious man to safety. Bosco, meanwhile, drove 13 cows from the inferno.

## World Wide Guild Meets at Parsons

Parsons, W. Va., July 23.—The World Wide Guild of the Baptist church met Friday night in a regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Marion Miller. A program was presented by the members of the Guild.

Members present were: Mrs. Fern Loughry, Mrs. Ella Rightmire, Mrs. Lena Johnson, Mrs. Elvira Whiteside, Mrs. Virginia Lambert, Mrs. Virginia Patch, Miss Mary Pittman and Mrs. Lorraine Miller the hostess. Guests present were Evelyn Calvert and Peggy Joyce Woods.

An Epworth League rally was held Friday night at the Methodist church in Kingsford.

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## Two Meyersdale Men Are Held on Serious Charges

William Porter and Earl Long in Somerset Jail Awaiting Hearing

Meyersdale, Pa., July 23.—William Porter, Keystone street, a 43-year-old crossing watchman, charged with abortion, and Earl Long, 27, a railroad crossing watchman, also of Meyersdale, charged with adultery and accessory to abortion, were taken in custody late Friday night by County Detective H. C. Jacobs, Somerset, and Deputy Sheriff Sam D. Cramer, Meyersdale, upon warrants sworn out by the county detective before Justice of the Peace Robert Cook, of this place. The accused men were taken to the Somerset jail, where they were fingerprinted and questioned by state police. No definite date for the hearing has been set.

The alleged victim, an 18-year-old Meyersdale girl, is in a critical condition in the Community Hospital in Somerset. As nearly as could be learned the operation was performed several days ago. A Meyersdale physician said that he had been called to the girl's home and upon examination declared her condition critical and that hospitalization would be necessary. He ordered the girl taken to the hospital and informed the authorities of the case.

## Marriage Is Announced

Announcement was made yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. William P. Baer, of the marriage of their son, Harold Baer, and Miss Zolce Reider, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Reider, Charleston, W. Va., September 24, 1938, by the Rev. George Baughman, pastor of the Methodist church, Cumberland.

Mrs. Baer is a graduate of the Charleston high school, the Aicene Theological School of New York, the Hamilton School of Dancing of Charleston and King's School of Oratory, Pittsburgh. She is a professional dancer and is a teacher of dancing in Charleston, where she and her husband reside, and where the latter has been in the employ of the Pittsburgh Steel Company for a number of years.

Mr. and Mrs. David Jones, Keyser, W. Va., and the Misses Helen Fisher and Catherine Shinkle, Pittsburgh, Pa., spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Wilson.

Lee Green returned Friday from a motor trip of over 7500 miles from coast to coast.

Mrs. Genevieve Hopkins, Laurel, is spending a few days with her sisters, Misses Anna Mary and Katie Larkin.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lancaster are sojourning in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. James Beal and family, Connelville, visited their aunt, Mrs. Isabella Crowe.

Darby and Thomas Brady returned to their home in Pittsburgh after a two-weeks visit with their aunt, Mrs. Michael Flanagan, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Mueller and daughter, Lucy Ann, and Miss Clara Marshall, Akron, Ohio, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ewald, Dornmont, Pa., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nader and Mr. and Mrs. William Eder.

Mrs. John D. Zentmyer and daughter, Helen, Hagerstown, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Neff, Miss Zentmyer recently returned from Paris, France, where she spent a year studying at the Sorbonne University.

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The event will be sponsored by the Charleston Boat Club and the Gazette.

Preparations will be made for 30,000 or 40,000 spectators who will view the events from the \$3,000,000 parkway.

## Cottrill Boy Drowns

Clarksburg, W. Va., July 23 (AP)—Thirteen-year-old Ralph Cottrill, Jr., Rhinehart, drowned in Rock Hole near Brown yesterday when he stepped into deep water while wading.

Small boys tried unsuccessfully to save the youth and later flagged down the E. Wadsworth, Jacksonville Transportation Company driver, who recovered the body.

six weeks' cruise of the North Cape. John Sherman, Jr., who is employed by a large oil refining company at Overton, Tex., has arrived here for a two weeks' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sherman, at the Somerset Hotel.

Miss Ruth Becker, who for some time had been employed in Jacksonville, Fla., yesterday returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Becker.

Mr. and Mrs. Pulton N. Shipley, have as their guest their nephew, Charles F. Stewart, Huntington, W. Va.

Miss Jean Hartley, returned last evening from a visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Beynon, at Boswell.

Miss Elsie Clark, Cristobal, Canal Zone, who is employed there and living with her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Don Dickerson, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, of Broadway street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Seibert, Houston, Texas, who have been visiting the latter's brother and sister, John Hocking and Miss Lulu Hocking, left today for New York and tomorrow will embark on a

## Banns of Marriage Are Announced at Mt. Savage Church

Miss Catherine Burke Will Become Bride of Marcus Naughton

Mt. Savage, July 23.—The banns of marriage were announced in St. Patrick's Catholic church, between Miss Catherine Burke of this parish, and Marcus Naughton, of John Peter's and Paul's parish in Cumberland. The marriage will take place sometime in August.

## Weiner Roast Held

The Sigma Gamma Club of the Mt. Savage Methodist church held a weiner roast, Thursday evening at Camp Rest-a-While, Wellersburg, Pa.

## Brief Mention

The Methodist church will sponsor a lawn fete on Thursday evening, July 27. The fete will take place on the church grounds.

Misses Elizabeth Crump and Florence Krelly returned to East Orange, New Jersey, after visiting their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Orndoff, Mrs. Orndoff and daughter, Jean, accompanied them and will spend a brief vacation in East Orange.

Miss Mary McNamee returned to St. Louis, Missouri, Friday, where she will resume her studies at the University of St. Louis Training school.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter McKenzie, Jackson street, announce the birth of a son in Potomac Valley hospital, Keyser, W. Va., July 20.

Miss Jo Jessinger, Reading, Pa., Miss Ella Louis Carte, New York, Miss Martha Ann Bare, Wilmington, Del., and Miss Martha Wilmer, Philadelphia, Pa., who have been guests of Dr. and Mrs. George D. Campbell, left Friday for Lake Beaver, Wis., accompanied by Miss Jeanette Campbell.

Miss Blanche Seigler, Montana, is a guest of Miss Katherine Stevenson and Mrs. Daniel Stakem.

Mrs. Susie Wills, Planeton, O., is a guest of her sister, Mrs. William Walters, Waterliffe street.

Joseph Campbell and daughter, Donna, Akron, O., and Mrs. Benjamin Abbott and son, Miss Bertha Campbell, Washington, D. C., were guests of Dr. and Mrs. George D. Campbell.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boettner are vacationing at Dundalk and Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. John Creighton, Detroit, Mich., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reiber. This is the first visit of Mr. Creighton here in fifteen years.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Murphy, Philadelphia, are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bond, William.

Mrs. William Beveridge, Scenery Hill, Pa., is a guest of Mrs. Dent Richter.

Camping at Dr. Hodgson's cottage on the South Branch of the Potomac river are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grindle, Mrs. Margaret Moses, Thelma Lee Dixon, Jean Orr, Gretchen Stapp, Blair Holmes and Harry Dixon, Jr.

The Rev. Carlisle Adams, Rone N. Y., and family, also Donald H. Layburn and family, New York city are visiting the Rev. and Mrs. Seladen Adams at the Presbyterian manse.

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Master John Kuhn, who is a

## Frostburg Girl Becomes Bride of Lonaconing Man

Miss Genevieve Flanagan and John Kelly Wed in Baltimore

Lonaconing, July 23.—The marriage of Miss Genevieve Cecilia Flanagan, daughter of Frank Flanagan and the late Catherine Flanagan, 268 East Main street, and John Kelly, this place, son of the late James and Rose Kelly, took place at 10 a. m. Saturday morning in the rectory of the St. Dominic Catholic church, Baltimore. The Rev. John Sleeman, cousin of the bride, performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Kelly is well known in Frostburg, having for the past number of years been employed as a telephone operator at the offices of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City. She was graduated from St. Michael's school and the Beall high school, both of Frostburg. The bridegroom was graduated from Central high school and is at present employed at the Celanese Corporation.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Grimm, Frostburg, close friends of the couple, accompanied them to Baltimore.

After a short honeymoon in Baltimore, the couple will return to Frostburg.

Mostly fiction, the books are designed for school and adult reading. The books were donated to the Barton library in recognition of the splendid progress made since its organization last fall. The editions will fit in with the hundreds of children's books received a few weeks ago.

Due to the demand on the library, plans are now under way for keeping it open one or two nights each week.

## Clubs To Meet

To celebrate its tenth anniversary the Lonaconing Homemakers Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Miss Anne Sloan, Church street.

Among the guests who will attend will be the delegates of the club who attended the short courses at the University of Maryland this summer. A program fitting to the occasion will be presented.

The Lonaconing Lions Club will meet Monday evening in the Princess Pat confectionery, Main street, at which time the monthly meeting will be held.

Dr. Charles Levi, Baltimore, was a visitor here for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cline and daughter Janet, of Romney, W. Va., were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Atkinson, Allegany street.

Jo Ann Shuhart, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Shuhart, Barton, sustained a broken arm in a fall.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Jones, Midland, announce the birth of a daughter, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Jackson are visiting in Athens, N. Y.

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## Mrs. Schoppert Of Westernport Dies in Keyser

Wife of Eldridge Schoppert Succumbs Following an Operation

Westernport, July 23.—Mrs. Catherine (Smith) Schoppert, 33, wife of Eldridge Schoppert, 311 Maryland avenue, Westernport, died this morning at 1:30 o'clock at Potomac valley hospital, Keyser, following an operation Tuesday.

Born at Reese's Mill, W. Va., near Headsville, she was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith. She was a graduate of Salem college, Salem, W. Va., and made her home in this community since her marriage ten years ago.

A member of the First Baptist church, Mrs. Schoppert was prominent in church activities and in civic affairs. She was church treasurer and director of the choir.

Mrs. Schoppert was a past matron of Bethlehem Chapter No. 14, Order of the Eastern Star and during her administration in 1935 she founded the Officers' club, of which she was an honorary member.

She was a musician of ability, possessing a lovely soprano voice. She was a member of the Eastern Star quartette and of the choral group of the Westernport and Luke Civic club.

Besides her husband and parents, she leaves two small children, Richard Clay and Betty Sue; one brother, Samuel Smith, Reese's Mill; and one sister, Miss Ruth Smith, a teacher at Salem, W. Va.

The body was taken to the home of her parents at Reese's Mill, Bethlehem Chapter No. 14, O. E. S., will hold services there Monday evening, at 8 o'clock.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at the Baptist chapel, at Reese's Mill, which was built by Mrs. Schoppert's grandfather, the late Rev. Samuel Umstot. The pall bearers will be Dr. P. E. Berry, Harry Smith, Arthur Umstot, Westernport; John Umstot, Keyser; and Ernest Dawson, Reese's Mill. Honorary pall bearers will be chosen from the Eastern Star.

## Tri-Town Briefs

Members of Miriam Rebekah lodge are requested to attend a birthday supper at the Odd Fellow's hall Thursday 6:30 p. m. for June and July.

Mrs. Paul Lambert, Berkeley Springs, W. Va., will arrive Monday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steven L. Pagenhardt, at Westernport. She will be accompanied home Friday by her sister, Miss Mary Katherine Pagenhardt, who will spend a week with her before returning to Baltimore, where she is a student nurse at Union Memorial hospital.

Miss Mary Mansfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Mansfield, Westernport, will enter the nurses training school of Mercy hospital, Baltimore, on September 7. She is a graduate of St. Peter's high school, Westernport, and attended St. Joseph's college, Emmitsburg, Md., for two years.

Mrs. Floyd Major and daughter, Miss Naomi Major, Clifton Forge, Va., and Mrs. Willard Ritchie and son, Teddy, Washington, D. C., are visiting the Rev. and Mrs. I. G. Michael, in Westernport. Mrs. Nellie Shelor and Miss Louise Monroe, Waldorf, Md., have returned after visiting Mrs. Major at the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neelan and daughter, Peggy Ann, New Kensington, Pa., returned today after a visit with Mrs. Neelan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steven L. Pagenhardt.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Welsh, Westernport, announce the birth of a son Wednesday. Mrs. Welsh is the former Miss Elizabeth Veach.

The Overfield Bible class of St. John's Methodist church will meet Thursday evening, at 7:30 o'clock at the church.

Miss Anne Wagner, Westernport, is improving following a heart attack Wednesday at her apartment. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Dellinger, Washington, visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. James H. Wolverton, Jr., arrived today from Charleston, W. Va., to join her husband, Dr. James H. Wolverton, Piedmont, who recently came here to practice medicine.

# Late News from the George's Creek and Tri-State Region

## Truck Runs Wild Down Big Savage and Turns Over

Driver Escapes Injury Although He Stayed at the Wheel

Frostburg, July 23.—A tractor and trailer, loaded with potatoes, and driven by Earl C. Bittner, of the Potomac hotel, Hagerstown, got out of control about 11:30 p. m. Saturday while descending the slope of Big Savage mountain, about 40, west of this city, and racing down the hill over the road.

The truck, owned by Amos E. Hagerstown, was badly damaged. It was loaded with potatoes, and the driver, Earl C. Bittner, was injured. The truck was taken to the Hagerstown hospital, and the driver was taken to the Hagerstown hospital.

The accident attracted the attention of hundreds of passing motorists, and Officer Carl Storm of the Maryland State Police, was detailed to direct traffic.

## Williams Dies

Frostburg, July 23.—Mrs. J. B. Williams, 82, of the Potomac hotel, Hagerstown, died at 10:30 p. m. Saturday at the Hagerstown hospital. She had been residing with her daughter, Mrs. Margarette Williams, of the Potomac hotel, Hagerstown, for several years.

## Is Robbed

The clothing store of S. Abramson, 100 Main street, was entered by two men early Saturday morning. The store was robbed of \$150, and the men fled with the loot.

## Bollino-Wells

Recent Bollino Jr., son of Vincent Bollino, Broadway, and Miss Mary Wells, daughter of Mrs. Marcella Wells, Midlothian Road, were married Sunday morning, 11:30 o'clock, at St. Michael's church by the Rev. J. E. Montgomery, first assistant pastor.

The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Maurey, brother-in-law and sister of the groom. Miss Wells wore a gown of blue lace with white accents and a corsage of roses and carnations. Mr. Wells wore a tuxedo and a corsage of roses and carnations. They will spend their honeymoon in Williamsport, Pa., the home of Mr. and Mrs. Denver Campbell, brother-in-law and sister of the groom. They will reside here.

## Flannagan

John Kelley, Lonaconing, and Miss Genevieve Flannagan, a daughter of Frank and the late Mrs. Catherine Flannagan, 268 East Main street, were married Saturday morning, 11:30 o'clock, at St. Dominic's Catholic church, Baltimore, by the Rev. John T. Flannagan, cousin of the bride. The bride was Miss Genevieve Flannagan, daughter of Frank and the late Mrs. Catherine Flannagan, 268 East Main street. The groom was John Kelley, Lonaconing.

The bride's father at 268 East Main street.

## Barnes Brothers Held

Raymond Barnes, 21, and Robert Barnes, 19, brothers of Friendsville, were arrested about 12:30 Sunday morning by Night Policemen Ronald Baker and George Tippen and held in the town lock-up to await hearing Monday, 7 p. m., on a charge of disorderly conduct.

According to local police, they were engaged in a fist fight with Baker, a former police chief, and Baker is said to have asked them to stop. The fight took place near the home of Baker and Keller Market, East Main street. Baker's injuries, consisting of cuts and bruises about the face, were treated at the Miners' hospital. He returned to his home, 400 Main street, Sunday morning at 6 o'clock.

The Barnes brothers were accompanied here by another brother and friend. They stated today that they have relatives here and are employed as coal miners at Friendsville.

## HEROES BOTH



Robert Spahr and Bosco, his dog, both became heroes when fire destroyed the barn on the Spahr farm near Lancaster, Pa. When Earl Bailey, hired man, was found to be missing, Robert entered the flaming barn and dragged the unconscious man to safety. Bosco, meanwhile, drove 13 cows from the inferno.

## World Wide Guild Meets at Parsons

Parsons, W. Va., July 23.—The World Wide Guild of the Baptist church met Friday night in a regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Marion Miller. A program was presented by the members of the Guild.

Members present were: Mrs. Fern Loughry, Mrs. Ella Rightmire, Mrs. Lena Johnson, Mrs. Elvira Whitehead, Mrs. Virginia Lambert, Mrs. Virginia Patch, Miss Mary Pittman and Mrs. Lorraine Miller. The hostess, Mrs. Marion Miller, was assisted by Mrs. Evelyn Calvert and Peggy Joyce Woods.

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## Purchase Cattle

The government of Venezuela has purchased from the Meyers Brothers, who conduct a stock farm just west of Meyersdale, twelve head of Brown Swiss breeding cattle for the government stock farm. This transaction not only brings an honor to Somerset county, but it also indicates that a breeding program followed by breeders of cattle, attracts world-wide attention. The Meyers Brothers have been breeding Brown Swiss cattle for approximately twenty years, and their herd in production in dairy herd improvement work in the State of Pennsylvania during the past year.

The Bird Brothers, who breed the famous Goldbank strain of Giant Bronze turkeys and who also originated a fine strain of Partridge Wyandotte poultry on their farm a few miles south of Meyersdale, have shipped prize-winning stock for breeding purposes to Mexico, and other foreign countries.

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Charleston, W. Va., July 23 (AP).—Amateur boat racers will be invited to Charleston for a West Virginia water carnival Labor day on the Kanawha river, general chairman Ray Martin announced.

The event will be sponsored by the Charleston Boat Club and the Gazette.

Preparations will be made for 30,000 or 40,000 spectators who will view the events from the \$3,000,000 parkway.

## Cottrill Boy Drowns

Clarksburg, W. Va., July 23 (AP).—Thirteen-year-old Ralph Cottrill, Jr., Rhinehart, drowned in Rock Hole near Brown yesterday when he stepped into deep water while wading.

Small boys tried unsuccessfully to save the youth and then flagged down L. E. Wadsworth, Jacksonville Transportation Company driver, who recovered the body.

six weeks' cruise of the North Cape. John Sherman, Jr., who is employed by a large oil refining company at Overton, Tex., has arrived here for a two weeks' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sherman, of the Somerset Hotel.

Miss Ruth Becker, who for some time had been employed in Jacksonville, Fla., yesterday returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Becker.

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton N. Shipley, have as their guest their nephew, Charles F. Stewart, Huntington, W. Va.

Miss Jean Hartley, returned last evening from a visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Beynon, at Boswell.

Miss Elsie Clark, Cristobal, Canal Zone, who is employed there and living with her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Don Dickerson, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, of Broadway street.

## Banns of Marriage Are Announced at Mt. Savage Church

Miss Catherine Burke Will Become Bride of Marcus Naughton

Mt. Savage, July 23.—The banns of marriage were announced in St. Patrick's Catholic church, between Miss Catherine Burke of this parish, and Marcus Naughton, of St. Peter's and Paul's parish in Cumberland. The marriage will take place sometime in August.

## Weiner Roast Held

The Sigma Gamma Club of the Mt. Savage Methodist church held a weiner roast, Thursday evening at Camp Rest-a-While, Wellersburg, Pa.

## Brief Mention

The Methodist church will sponsor a lawn fete on Thursday evening, July 27. The fete will take place on the church grounds.

Misses Elizabeth Crump and Florence Krell returned to East Orange, New Jersey, after visiting their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Orndoff. Mrs. Orndoff and daughter, Jean, accompanied them and will spend a brief vacation in East Orange.

Miss Mary McNamee returned to St. Louis, Missouri, Friday, where she will resume her studies at the University of St. Louis Training school.

Mr. and Mrs. David Jones, Keyser, W. Va., and the Misses Helen Fisher and Catherine Shinkle, Pittsburgh, Pa., spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Wilson.

Lee Green returned Friday from a motor trip of over 7500 miles from coast to coast.

Mrs. Genevieve Hopkins, Laurel, is spending a few days with her sisters, Misses Anna Mary and Katie Larkin.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lancaster are sojourning in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. James Beal and family, Connelville, visited their aunt, Mrs. Isabella Crowe.

Darby and Thomas Brady returned to their home in Pittsburgh after a two-weeks visit with their aunt, Mrs. Michael Flanigan, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Mueller and daughter, Lucy Ann, and Miss Clara Marshall, Akron, Ohio, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ewald, Dorchester, Pa., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nether and Mr. and Mrs. William Ewald.

Mr. John D. Zentmyer and daughter, Helen, Hagerstown, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Neff, Miss Zentmyer recently returned from Paris, France, where she spent a year studying at the Sorbonne University.

Mrs. Joseph Noonan, Misses Mildred and Coleta McNamee, and Ryan Farrell are visiting in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Monahan returned Saturday from Atlantic City and Washington.

Miss Agnes Barrett is visiting relatives in Embleton, Pa. She was accompanied by Clarence Walsh and daughter, Mary Helen, Cumberland.

Leo Brosnahan has returned to his home in Embleton, Pa., after spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walsh.

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## Frostburg Girl Becomes Bride of Lonaconing Man

Miss Genevieve Flanagan and John Kelly Wed in Baltimore

Lonaconing, July 23.—The marriage of Miss Genevieve Flanagan, daughter of Frank Flanagan and the late Catherine Flanagan, 268 East Main street, and John Kelly, this place, son of the late James and Rose Kelly, took place at 10 a. m. Saturday morning in the rectory of the St. Dominic Catholic church, Baltimore. The Rev. John Sleeman, cousin of the bride, performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Kelly is well known in Frostburg, having for the past number of years been employed as a telephone operator at the offices of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City. She was graduated from St. Michael's school and the Beall high school, both of Frostburg. The bridegroom was graduated from Central high school and is at present employed at the Celanese Corporation.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Grimm, Frostburg, close friends of the couple, accompanied them to Baltimore.

After a short honeymoon in Baltimore, the couple will return to Frostburg.

## Receive Books

The Barton School-Community library received 375 books as a gift from the Enoch Pratt library, Baltimore.

Mostly fiction, the books are designed for school and adult reading. The books were donated to the Barton library in recognition of the splendid progress made since its organization last fall. The editions will fit in with the hundreds of children's books received a few weeks ago.

Due to the demand on the library, plans are now under way for keeping it open one or two nights each week.

## Clubs To Meet

To celebrate its tenth anniversary the Lonaconing Homemakers Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Miss Anne Sloan, Church street.

Among the guests who will attend will be the delegates of the club who attended the short courses at the University of Maryland this summer. A program fitting to the occasion will be presented.

The Lonaconing Lions Club will meet Monday evening in the Princess Pat confectionery, Main street, at which time the monthly meeting will be held.

## Brief Mention

Dr. Charles Levi, Baltimore, was a visitor here for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cline and daughter Janet, of Romney, W. Va., were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Atkinson, Allegany street.

Jo Ann Shuhart, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Shuhart, Barton, sustained a broken arm in a fall.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Jones, Midland, announce the birth of a daughter, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Jackson are visiting in Athens, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McKenzie, Jackson street, announce the birth of a son in Potomac Valley hospital, Keyser, W. Va., July 20.

Miss Jo Jessinger, Reading, Pa., Miss Ella Louis Carte, New York, Miss Martha Ann Bare, Wilmington, Del., and Miss Martha Wilmer, Philadelphia, Pa., who have been guests of Dr. and Mrs. George D. Campbell, left Friday for Lake Beaver, Wis., accompanied by Miss Jeanette Campbell.

Miss Blanche Seigler, Montana, is a guest of Miss Katherine Stevenson and Mrs. Daniel Stakem.

Mrs. Susie Wills, Planeton, O., is a guest of her sister, Mrs. William Walters, Watercliff street.

Joseph Campbell and daughter, Donna, Akron, O., and Mrs. Benjamin Abbott and son, Miss Bertha Campbell, Washington, D. C., were guests of Dr. and Mrs. George D. Campbell.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Duffey, Cleveland, O., is a guest of Miss Hannah Frye, Douglas avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boettner are vacationing at Dundalk and Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. John Creighton, Detroit, Mich., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reiber. This is the first visit of Mr. Creighton here in fifteen years.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Murphy, Philadelphia, are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bond, Gilmore.

Mrs. William Beveridge, Scenery Hill, Pa., is a guest of Mrs. Dent Richter.

Camping at Dr. Hodgson's cottage on the South Branch of the Potomac river are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grindle, Miss Margaret Moses, Thelma Lee Dixon, Jean Orr, Gretchen Staup, Blair Holmes and Harry Dixon, Jr. The Rev. Carlisle Adams, Rome, N. Y., and family; also Donald H. Layburn and family, New York City are visiting the Rev. and Mrs. Selena Adams at the Presbyterian manse.

Mrs. Thomas Dunn, Mt. Savage, is seriously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. David Miller. Master John Kuhn, who is 8

## Mrs. Schoppert Of Westernport Dies in Keyser

Wife of Eldridge Schoppert Succumbs Following an Operation

Westernport, July 23.—Mrs. Catherine (Smith) Schoppert, 33, wife of Eldridge Schoppert, 311 Maryland avenue, Westernport, died this morning at 1:30 o'clock at Potomac valley hospital, Keyser, following an operation Tuesday.

Born at Reese's Mill, W. Va., near Headsville, she was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith. She was a graduate of Salem college, Salem, W. Va., and made her home in this community since her marriage ten years ago.

A member of the First Baptist church, Mrs. Schoppert was prominent in church activities and in civic affairs. She was church treasurer and director of the choir.

Mrs. Schoppert was a past matron of Bethlehem Chapter No. 14, Order of the Eastern Star and during her administration in 1935 she founded the Officers' club, of which she was an honorary member.

She was a musician of ability, possessing a lovely soprano voice. She was a member of the Eastern Star quartette and of the choral group of the Westernport and Luke Civic club.

Besides her husband and parents, she leaves two small children, Richard Clay and Betty Sue; one brother, Samuel Smith, Reese's Mill; and one sister, Miss Ruth Smith, a teacher at Salem, W. Va.

The body was taken to the home of her parents at Reese's Mill, Bethlehem Chapter No. 14, O. E. S., will hold services there Monday evening, at 8 o'clock.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at the Baptist chapel, at Reese's Mill, which was built by Mrs. Schoppert's grandfather, the late Rev. Samuel Umstot. The pall bearers will be Dr. P. E. Berry, Harry Smith, Arthur Umstot, Westernport; John Umstot, Keyser; and Ernest Dawson, Reese's Mill. Honorary pall bearers will be chosen from the Eastern Star.

Keyser, W. Va., July 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Garner H. McDonald, Burlington, lost two sons in as many days.

This morning their month-old baby boy died at Potomac Valley Hospital from an intestinal obstruction.

Yesterday afternoon Earl Lupton McDonald, 24, died at the hospital from pneumonia. He had been ill for the last fifteen weeks.

Besides their parents, the deceased are survived by several brothers and sisters.

Mrs. Mary Sophronia Pout, 59, wife of O. L. Pout died early yesterday at her home, Gilmore street. She had been ill for some time.

Mrs. Pout, born in Garrett county, was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Hayes.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters and two sons. They are: Mrs. Thelma K. Stemple, Keyser; Mrs. Margaret E. Ruebush, Martinsburg, and Robert Thomas Pout and Floris P. Pout, both of Keyser. Two grandchildren also survive.

The body was taken to the home of her son Robert at 31 B. street.

## Brief Items

Miss Hallie Sayre today went to Cambridge today where she will visit for a week with Mrs. Wiley Faw.

Misses Marilyn Mott, Clara Purdy, Pauline Wagoner and Maxine Wagoner went to Ocean View, Va., last night, where they will spend a two-weeks vacation.

Miss Pauline Gelwick and Mrs. M. H. Carrier went to Ocean City, today, to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Blundon, who are spending the summer there.

Mrs. Frank Hott and Mrs. Clyde B. Hott will go to Massanetta Springs, Va., tomorrow, where they will represent the Woman's Auxiliary of the Keyser Presbyterian church at the observance of Presbyterian week.

Charles Chilcoat, Pittsburgh, is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Chilcoat, Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Loy, Miss Elizabeth Loy and Miss Mae Davis returned from Front Royal, Va., where they visited Mrs. Grace Connell.

C. E. Shear, Hagerstown, visited today at the home of his sister, Mrs. Wright Tephrebaugh, Argyle street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Horner, and sons Don and Hayes, are visiting the New York World's Fair.

E. L. Wensel and Smith Leith are touring the West this month, visiting in Colorado, Wyoming, Washington, Oregon and California. They will visit the San Francisco World's Fair before returning home.

Mrs. Verdeen B. Wilson, Miss Marjorie Pifer and John Casey, all enrolled for the summer term at West Virginia University at Morgantown, spent the week end at their homes here. Jesse Sharpless, Philadelphia, visited Mrs. Wilson, his sister.

Miss Geraldine Pifer, Raleigh, N. C., arrived here today to spend a two weeks vacation at the home of her father, W. C. Pifer, Sharpless street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Troupe, accompanied by their daughter, DeLores, are visiting Mrs. Kenneth Hildreth, Laurel, Md.

Mrs. W. T. Umstot returned today from a visit to relatives near Pountain.

Miss Grace Plum returned today from a trip to California.

## HELD FOR RANSOM



# Social Items and Ideas of Interest for the Women

## Social at Pennsylvania Avenue School Will Have Piano Students on Program

A social will be given Friday by the Pennsylvania Avenue School Parent-Teacher Association on the school grounds.

Piano students from the Rudy Sullivan classes who will appear on the program include Ruth Twigg, Robert Keech, Walter Diller, Edith Mahaney, Hartley Wigfield, Jr., Louise Wigfield, Dolores Riggs, Lois Allender, Billy Bayland and Roberta Gleason.

There will be no admission fee for the program. Proceeds from the sale of refreshments will be placed in the free lunch fund of the association. In case of rain the program and social will be held in the Grace Community Hall.

## Luncheon and Supper

A roast beef luncheon will be given Wednesday noon in the Odd Fellows Hall, South Mechanic street, by Maryland Camp No. 4770 of the Royal Neighbors of America. At 6 p. m. a covered dish supper will be served followed by a card party.

In the afternoon, members will hold a business meeting. The group is planning a tour to the New York World's fair September 15 to 19.

## New Card Series

The first card party in a new series will be given next Friday night for the benefit of St. Mary's Church, sponsored by the Ladies Sodality Band No. 3, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Charles Breighner.

At the party held last Friday night, for the benefit of Father Hewitt, Maryknoll Missionary, St. Mary's church, prizes were given the following:

In set-back: Mrs. A. P. Connell, Mrs. Frank Green, Mrs. Arthur Clark, Andrew Dombosky, Robert Burke and August Bealy.

In five-handed: Mrs. Allen M. Sell, Mrs. Nell Freeman, Mrs. Sarah Hession, Peter Decker, Stephen King and George Busby.

In bridge: Mrs. B. F. Lewis, Roger Pisanechi and Miss Gladys Harvey.

## Picnic Planned

Plans were made for an afternoon picnic to be held Thursday, August 3, at Constitution park, at the meeting Saturday evening of the Loyal Daughters Bible Class of Kingsley Methodist church which was held at the home of Mrs. Blanche Curry, 704 Montgomery avenue. Mrs. Olive Dorn was joint hostess.

Mrs. Marguerite Albertson presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Mamie Hinkle.

Games prizes were won by Mrs. Virginia Oillard, Mrs. Mabel Brown, Mrs. Thelma Rizer, Mrs. Adelaide Messman, Mrs. Viola Wilkins, Mrs. Ethel Zimmerman, Mrs. Rhoda Dunlap and Miss Lottie Rollins.

## Dinner for Association

A dinner was given Friday night by the Past Matrons and Patrons Association of the Western Maryland Order of the Eastern Star and their invited guests in the Reformed Church hall, Corriagville.

The committee of Past Matrons in charge of arrangements included Mrs. Earl Metzger, Mrs. Walter Jeffries, Mrs. Mary Evelyn of Frostburg; and Mrs. Bessie Rizer. Guests were present from Frostburg, Mt. Savage, Hyndman, Lonaconing and Cumberland.

Mrs. Alban G. Crabbe, Hyndman, is president of the association. The committee preparing and serving the dinner included Mrs. Martha Diehl, Mrs. Martha Barnard, Mrs. Ellen Matthews, Mrs. Florence Poorbaugh, Mrs. Elsie Hensel, Mrs. Kathryn Hensel, Mrs. Katherine Geiger, Mrs. Gertrude Delbrook, Mrs. Julia Martin, Mrs. Ella Shrader, Mrs. Mary Bickle, Mrs. Ethel Snel-

## Slim, Tailored Shirtwaister

Marian Martin

PATTERN 9074

You'll hoot at sun and dust and wrinkles if you make this cool, tailored dress in a gay linen or cotton that can be shampooed frequently with nary a qualm. A typically care-free and youthful Marian Martin shirtwaister. Pattern 9074, yet it slims so effectively. The smartly notched collar might be pretty in snowy white or bright contrast. You can trim the collar and the pointed sleeve tabs with frothy white ruffling for a dainty note. See the smart, simple lines of the paneled skirt. Make this useful, day-long style in two or three—it's easy as can be to stitch up with the accompanying Sew Chart on hand.

Pattern 9074 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards 39 inch; 1 1/2 yards ruffling.

Send fifteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

Summertime out-of-town or on your own front porch, you'll need plenty of cool, fresh changes. You can afford more variety by ordering the new Marian Martin Summer Pattern Book and sewing your own! There are easy-to-make clothes for sunning, travel, dancing, work and play. Gay basque frocks, dainty lingerie, day and evening shirtwaisters, bright cottons, sheers. Every age, from forty-plus down to tiniest toddler, included. Send today! Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.



A man hopes his lean years are behind him—a woman hopes her's are ahead.

## Rotary Event

Local Rotarians will attend the annual picnic and swimming party of the Hagerstown Rotary Club Wednesday, at Cohill Manor, the home of J. Andrew Cohill near Hancock. This year the party will be taken on a tour of the Hancock fruit belt, its packing and cold storage plants, after which a tour will be taken to Berkeley Springs for a swim at 5 p. m. Returning to the Cohill home, a picnic dinner will be served.

## Buskirk-Graham

Mr. and Mrs. J. John Graham, 722 Baker street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Melva Mae, to James K. Buskirk, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Buskirk, 305 Mountain View Drive, on June 14 the bridegroom's birthday, at Stevens City, Va., with the Rev. C. L. Welch officiating.

Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Clites of this city.

## Double Wedding

A double wedding ceremony was performed July 8 at Berryville, Va., when Miss Ellen Coleman, daughter of Mrs. Grace Coleman, 15 Browning street, became the bride of Harry I. Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Alexander, 8 East First street; and Miss Mary Dietrich, daughter of C. H. Dietrich, 717 Columbia avenue, became the bride of Sidney Storer, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Storer, 28 Grand avenue.

## Dormio-Knippenberg

Mrs. Henry Nichols, 638 Shriver avenue, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Margaret A. Knippenberg, to Frank J. Dormio, Frostburg, July 17, at Annapolis in St. Martin's Lutheran church, with the Rev. Harry G. Yagel, formerly of this city, officiating.

The bride wore blue chiffon with white accessories and wore a shoulder corsage of gardenias. The maid-of-honor was Miss Mildred Smith, Best Gate, Md., and the bride's other attendants were Mrs. Ann Nichols, Annapolis, and Mrs. Martin Brett, Washington.

Arthur Beaulieu, Eastport, was best man and the bridegroom was also attended by John Carlucci. Mr. Dormio is employed at the experiment station in Annapolis where the couple will make their home.

## Marriage Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. George Davis, Oldtown, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Jane to Ray M. Athey, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Athey, also of Oldtown. The ceremony was performed by the

Rev. John E. Fort, Hagerstown, July 1.

Mrs. Athey is a graduate of Oldtown high school. Mr. Athey is also a graduate of Oldtown high school and of Catherman's Business School, Cumberland.

## Plan Class Party

The Adolphian Bible class of the Church of Christ will have a party in honor of the cast of the play "Six Wives on a Rampage" at the home of Claude MacDonald, 910 Maryland avenue, Tuesday evening, 7:30 o'clock. Each person may bring a friend.

## Events in Brief

An eighteen hole "Bet a Million" golf tournament will be played tomorrow at the Cumberland Country Club by the members of the Women's Golf Association. All players who wish to enter are requested to be present at the club at 10 a. m. tomorrow. Luncheon will be served at 12:30.

The annual Meese reunion will be held August 6, at Meadow Mountain Camp on Route 40, three miles west of Frostburg.

The Carlyle family reunion will be held Sunday from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. at Camp Walker, eight miles east of Romney, W. Va.

The Ladies Shrine Club will have a picnic for members and families tomorrow afternoon at the All Ghan Shrine Country Club. Cards and dominoes will be played, beginning at 2 p. m., followed by games and a basket picnic.

A vesper service followed by a wiener roast was held Friday night at Constitution park by the Adolphian Bible class of the Church of Christ. The service was in charge of Mrs. Virginia Parker. The Rev. J. H. Lilley gave a brief talk on "The Sea of Life".

Mrs. Viola Griffith, Barton, entertained the O. G. Club, Thursday night with high prize won by Mrs. Louise Lamerson. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Louise Lamerson.

The Exchange Club will meet this evening at 5:45 at the Y.M.C.A.

Weekly religious meetings will be held by the newly formed Epworth League which was organized at the Friday night meeting of the Young Peoples Group of Union and Hazen churches of the Union Grove circuit. A wiener roast followed the devotional service.

## Personals

Mrs. and Mrs. Peyton Brown, 638 Greene street, are spending the weekend in Winchester and Charles Town, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Long, Mrs. Myrtle Long, Robert Warner, Misses Jane and Barbara Long of Cumberland visited the Endless Caverns at New Market, Va., while on a motor trip through the Virginia Shenandoah valley.

Mrs. Alan F. Eggleston, Bradock road, has returned from a trip to Monroe and Atlanta, Georgia, where she visited Mrs. A. L. Timmons at Monroe. Mrs. Hazel Rizer of Chicago and Mrs. Dora Tyler of Richmond, Va., are guests of Mrs. Eggleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Bissell and daughter, Mildred, of Fairmont, W. Va., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Geppert, 328 Cumberland street.

Miss Peggy Kercheval, Evansville, Ind., and Hubert Kercheval, Niagara Falls, N. Y., are guests of their mother, Mrs. Nora B. Kercheval, 7 South Waverly terrace.

Joseph Weaverling, Imier, Pa., son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Weaverling, 721 Oldtown road, is a patient at Memorial hospital.

Miss Martha Jones, 505 Bryn Mawr drive, has returned from Roanoke, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mont, Patterson avenue, have returned from Woodland Beach, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brady. Mrs. Mont is now visiting her sister, Mrs. Thomas E. R. Fields, Pikesville. Thomas Mont, Jr., has returned from Baltimore and Washington. Miss Gloria Ann Mont is spending the summer with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ernest Phillips, Brandy, Va.

Misses Virginia Lee McKnight and Ruth Cornwell are spending several weeks at Portsmouth and Virginia Beach, Va.

Mrs. Hazel Bryant and daughter, Frances, Cresaptown, have returned from New York.

Harry R. Blacklin, 8 West Third street, is a patient at Memorial hospital.

Miss Dorothy Wallace, 529 Fayette street, and Mrs. Edward Joyce and son Edward, 538 Cumberland street, are visiting in Barborton and Akron, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Largent and daughters, Clarabelle and Ina, 116 Grand avenue, arrived Saturday in New York from a cruise to Nova Scotia.

Mrs. Robert E. Shroul Jr., is improving following an operation at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Spraw, Jr., and children, LaVale, and her mother, Mrs. Catherine Mettler, with Mrs. John M. Spraw, Sr., of Collingswood, N. J., are vacationing at Miami Beach and Key West, Fla.

Mrs. G. Ray Lippold, daughter, Mary Lou, and son, Donald, 107 South Allegany street, are spending the summer at Los Angeles, San Diego, and San Francisco, Cal.

Misses Irma and Dorothy Kennedy, Baltimore, are visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Baker, 310 Furnace street.

Mrs. Elsie Lehr, North Lee street, is a patient at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hare and son,

## Nails for the Asking

By HELEN FOLLETT

BROKEN finger-nails are tremendous trifles that make a woman as mad as a hatter. Jagged edges catch threads when she is sewing, tangle her hair when she puts her glory crown in order.

Should it happen that you have the kind of claws that seem bent on self-destruction, or if they are short and stubby and you would have them long and oval, you can purchase a demountable set at almost any beauty shop. If they haven't them in stock, they will order them for you.

It takes a bit of time and much care to install them. First, the cuticle must be oiled and loosened from the pink shells, because the counterfeit nails must be slipped beneath it. There is shaping to be done, after which the shining coral glow is applied.

Ordinarily one's homegrown talons don't need any covering sheaths. But the dear girls like to play with beauty tricks. When artificial eyelashes were first offered, a good deal of experimenting went on, but in most cases they were considered too bothersome. They are a blessing to movie stars whose eyelid valances aren't as luxuriant as they should be.

Spare finger-nails are kept in place with adhesive, seem able to take a good deal of punishment and still look all right. Only the keenest eye can distinguish them from the natural finger-tip protectors.

On days when you are all hot and flustered and are about to pretty yourself for some exciting social event, get into a bath that is fairly warm, scour well with soap and a heavy brush, then turn on

Bowen street, have returned from New York and Baltimore.

Miss Geraldine Poole, 419 Pennsylvania avenue, is at Allegany hospital, where she underwent an operation Friday.

Arthur Trout, Bowen street, is confined to his home with a broken ankle.

Mrs. Robert E. Lees, Twin Fock, Pa., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T. Donald Shires, 121 South Allegany street.

Herman Ball, Allegany high school football coach, who is attending the University of Maryland, spent the weekend here.

Mrs. James Brown and daughter, Sandra Lee, Grand avenue, are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Basil Cooper, Winchester, Va.

Harry J. Stegmaler, 10 North Lee street, has gone to New York city to sail for a vacation in Bermuda.

Mrs. Martin Rohman Jr., 523 Fayette street, is a patient in Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore.

Mrs. Henry Winterburg, 501 Fay-



ROSALIND RUSSELL...her beautiful finger-nails get regular care.

the cold shower. Dry briskly, apply a tonic lotion.

Cold water is refreshing, but has no cleansing qualities. In the silly season when the thermometer is rushing upward, not knowing where or when to stop, the skin throws off a large amount of salty fluids that should be laved away night and morning.

ette street, has returned from Detroit, Flint and Carleton, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. John Savelski, George Helmstetter, Clara Elizabeth Martin and Charles Buskey, Cumberland, left Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. S. Helmstetter, Effingham, Kan., the former home of Mrs. Savelski and George Helmstetter.

Miss Katherine Bosold, Wheeling, W. Va., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. James H. Garlitz, 113 East First street.

Mrs. T. F. Evans, Fort Hill Terrace, is visiting in Somerset, Pa.

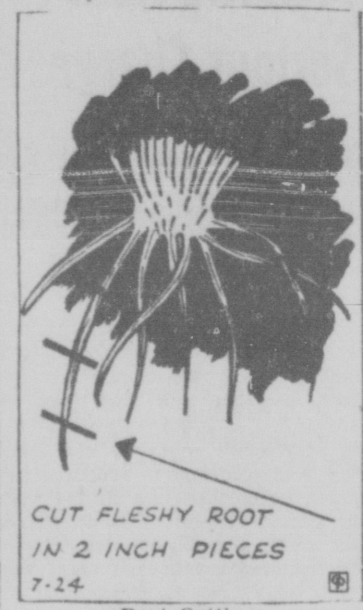
The Rev. Edward J. Belanger, assistant pastor of St. John the Baptist church, Clarksburg, W. Va., accompanied by his sisters, Rose Bud and Estella Belanger, Huntington, W. Va., visited their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Finan, 217 Bedford street, while enroute from the New York World's fair.

Alma Monnett, Ridgeley, is spending two weeks at Lee Winter's camp, Hedgesville, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Miller,

## Today's GARDEN-GRAPH

By DEAN HALLIDAY



Root Cuttings

Anchusa, Bleeding Heart and Oriental Poppy can be increased by root cuttings when the foliage indicates that growth has stopped and the plant is entering a dormant period.

As shown in the Garden-Graph, cut a long, fleshy root or roots into pieces about two inches long. Plant these pieces in a mixture of half sand and half rich loam. Cover the cuttings with about two inches of soil and keep moist. The cuttings can be placed in a frame, placed in flower pots out of doors or placed in a basement window. They should be shaded at first.

A crown develops first on the root cutting, after which tiny leaves make their appearance. By making and planting root cuttings now, the new plants can become established before the growing season ends.

(Distributed by Central Press Association.)

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## Wings of Youth.

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

## CHAPTER FORTY-FIVE

IT WAS LATE in the afternoon, the day following her shopping orgy, when Sarah Anne came to Corrinne's college campus. She wore the rust-colored bolero suit and the off-the-face hat of shining bronze, and the brown suede accessories.

Corrinne had not met the bus which brought Sarah Anne from the college station, because there had been such uncertainty about the hour of her coming.

Riding along to the dormitory, Sarah Anne felt the serenity of the wide campus whose maples wore the red and golds and browns of ending autumn. Squares of yellow light shone in the windows of building after building, and a radiant moon of a clock on the tallest college tower declared it was half-past five.

The rain, which had let up for a day, was coming again. It was an incessant, sharp down-beat which had no melody.

Someone was playing a piano in the rear of the drawing room at Corrinne's house, and a small group of girls and boys were popping corn around an immense fireplace. When Sarah Anne was ushered into the room, a pretty girl looked up. Then she held out a slim hand.

"You're Sarah Anne, aren't you? We've all been watching the buses waiting for you."

Immediately Sarah Anne was the center of a friendly, interested group. Someone hurried to tell Corrinne that she had come. Someone else filled a bowl with the white, buttered popcorn for her.

Hours later, when the dormitory dinner was over, and the girls had drifted back to their own rooms, Sarah Anne said to Corrinne, who was tilting her new hat one way, then another, as she posed before the mirror:

"I feel so at home. Everybody understands about what happened to us, in the summer, and nobody minds."

Corrinne removed the frivolous hat and her blue eyes darkened. "It's because we're all young, I guess. We know how easily things can happen—no signboards on most of our streets to point directions the way they will in thirty years or so."

Corrinne had not mentioned Robert Ransom, though it was his contempt of her that had led to this visit of Sarah Anne's. Now she began to talk about him.

"Bob's important—but I've decided that if he doubts me so, he isn't what I want. You see, he could do foolish things and I'd understand, but he didn't. Yet, of course, maybe it's my own experience that has shown me what an idiot a person can be. I keep thinking that. Anyway, I'm going to forget him."

"I've accepted a part in the next play and I'm doing some campus chatter for the college paper and I'll come through."

At that very moment, Robert

Ransom, impeccable in a new tuxedo, with a minute red carnation in his buttonhole, was escorting a girl into Twenty-One, the night club in New York's West Fifties where society and stage, particularly the younger members, congregate when the theater is over.

The girl had a small part in "Sparkle, Sparkle, Sparkle." Since the night that Robert had seen her first, he had escorted her to the Stork club, El Morocco and the St. Regis. He had not intended to see her more than once, the day he made his boast to Robert Kennedy. He had been hurt and he needed a weapon in defense.

But she was gay and unimportant and beautiful in a flamboyant way, with eyelashes too dark and thick, and hair too plainly blonded. So he came down from his college three different nights.

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Anyway, Robert said suddenly, as though the words were a repetition instead of an introduction: "A double Scotch, please!"

He said it again. Not once, but twice, before the club closed, and he dropped the girl at the hotel where she lived. He had not grown merrier with the liquor. He was angrier, more dependent. His mind was fuddled and blocked. He sat down on the curb to think. This was a wow! He'd supposed Scotch made your worries go phfft and sent you off in a cloud bank.

A passing policeman scanned him, amusement in his eyes. "Not feeling well, buddy?"

"Sure! I feel swell! But let me tell you something. There's nothing to that line about drink. It doesn't pep you up, I know."

"Good! Then you won't want any more. Isn't there something you ought to be doing, some place you ought to be going?"

"Sure! Sure! You're right. I have to telephone—have to telephone a long distance."

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Robert went to the nearest all-night drug store, had a five-dollar bill changed to nickels, dimes and pennies, and gave the name of Corrinne's college to the operator. Someone at her dormitory insisted on asking what he wanted at that hour before calling her to the phone, but he would not answer. Finally, after his money had made a silver jingle in the booth for a moment, he heard Corrinne's voice.

"Yes?"

"This is Bob. Robert Randall"

## Ransom. Remember?

She supposed he was seeking for the gay touch. Anyway, he didn't sound serious. She had no idea why he should call at this time, or any time; not now, when she was getting herself in hand. So she said:

"Oh, yes, I remember! The guy who used to take me to movies!"

"Sure, that guy. That's all it means to you." His voice was bitter, so bitter she did not catch the hurt underlying the words.

"She wanted to say: 'No, Bob, you know better than that.' But instead, she answered: 'Why do you think that?'"

"Listen, Corrinne, I'm sort of tight and I'm calling you when I have no business to do it. I'll be so sorry tomorrow I'll be sending you crowds and you'll be tossing them in the waste paper basket. But I want to ask you something: How could you sell out your interest in me for five thousand dollars? Why didn't you hold out for ten, anyway?"

"Sell out?" Corrinne breathed. "You're crazy, Bob Ransom!"

"Crazy? Not much! My father showed me the check for that amount which he gave your father. You were smart to keep your name out of it."

"Your father lied to you," Corrinne was saying coldly. "Or else you are making this up. My father never received one cent from yours!" She spun around. Sarah Anne had followed her and heard the last words, and her whisper was distinct.

"Oh, but he did, Corrinne, he did!"

Oblivious of Bob waiting some place, talking on and on, Corrinne turned to her sister. Her eyes were so immense they gave Sarah Anne a frightened second.

"Let me talk," she said, and took the receiver from Corrinne's lifeless hand.

"Robert, this is Sarah Anne. I'm beginning to see things straight. Your father did give mine a check—not for himself, but to buy things for the church—and he made it out personally because he wanted his identity hidden. He's told you that Corrinne sold out. Either you are straightening this out or we are!" She hung up sharply.

"Can you tie that?" Corrinne was asking, a spark of interest making her solemn eyes younger. Robert sat in the booth until the drug store proprietor tapped on the glass to see if he was ill. Then he went out and took a taxicab back to his college, though the amount of the meter would be staggering.

He knew what he was going to do. He was going to fly home for the week-end and talk to two people—Corrinne's father and his own.

When he saw Mr. Melton, he nodded slowly. Here was ample evidence. He went into his father's office, then.

"Well, son, what brought you home so soon?" his father asked pleasantly, affectionately. He didn't seem surprised.

(To Be Continued)

## BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

## KICK YOURSELF

DID YOU ever wish you were somebody else, so you could stand strategically behind yourself and give yourself a deserved kick? Any veteran bridge player would have to answer affirmatively, especially if he had ever doubled a slam contract because of his length in trumps, and the opponents then sought refuge in a No Trump contract which they made.

Today's Problem			
♠ 9 3	♥ 8 5 4	♦ 7 5 3	♣ 2
♠ 7 2	♥ 4	♦ 4	♣ 7 2
♠ 10 9 6 2	♥ A J 8 3	♦ K 8 7 6 2	♣ 4 3
♠ 8 5 4	♥ W. N. E.	♦ 10 9 8 6	♣ K 9
♠ 7 2	♥ A Q 10 5 4	♦ 10 9 8 6	♣ K 9
♠ 10 9 6 2	♥ A J 8 3	♦ K 8 7 6 2	♣ 4 3
♠ 8 5 4	♥ W. N. E.	♦ 10 9 8 6	♣ K 9
♠ 7 2	♥ 4	♦ 4	♣ 7 2

(Dealer: East. North-South vulnerable.)

West still sees red whenever he thinks about this deal. After East's pass South bid 1-Sp

# Social Items and Ideas of Interest for the Women

## Social at Pennsylvania Avenue School Will Have Piano Students on Program

A social will be given Friday by the Pennsylvania Avenue School Parent-Teacher Association on the school grounds.

Piano students from the Rudy Sullivan classes who will appear on the program include Ruth Twigg, Robert Keech, Walter Diller, Edith Mahoney, Hartley Wigfield, Jr., Louise Wigfield, Dolores Riggs, Lois Allender, Billy Bayland and Roberta Gleason.

There will be no admission fee for the program. Proceeds from the sale of refreshments will be placed in the free lunch fund of the association. In case of rain the program and social will be held in the Grace Community Hall.

## Luncheon and Supper

A roast beef luncheon will be given Wednesday noon in the Odd Fellows Hall, South Mechanic street, by Maryland Camp No. 4770 of the Royal Neighbors of America. At 6 p. m. a covered dish supper will be served followed by a card party.

In the afternoon, members will hold a business meeting. The group is planning a tour to the New York World's fair September 15 to 19.

## New Card Series

The first card party in a new series will be given next Friday night for the benefit of St. Mary's Church, sponsored by the Ladies Sodality Band No. 3, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Charles Breighner.

At the party held last Friday night, for the benefit of Father Hewitt, Maryknoll Missionary, St. Mary's Church, prizes were given the following:

In set-back: Mrs. A. P. Connell, Mrs. Frank Green, Mrs. Arthur Clark, Andrew Dombosky, Robert Burke and August Beably.

In five-hundred: Mrs. Allen M. Sell, Mrs. Nell Freeland, Mrs. Sarah Hession, Peter Decker, Stephen King and George Buskey.

In bridge: Mrs. B. F. Lewis, Roger Pianschi and Miss Gladys Harvey.

## Picnic Planned

Plans were made for an afternoon picnic to be held Thursday, August 3, at Constitution park, at the time Saturday evening of the Loyd Methodist Church of Kingsley. The picnic will be held at the home of Mrs. Blanche Curry, 704 Montgomery avenue. Mrs. Olive Dorn was joint hostess.

Mrs. Marguerite Albertson presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Mamie Hinkle.

Games prizes were won by Mrs. Virginia Oillard, Mrs. Mabel Brown, Mrs. Thea Rizer, Mrs. Adele Messman, Mrs. Viola Wilkins, Mrs. Ethel Zimmerman, Mrs. Rhoda Dunlap and Miss Lottie Rollins.

## Dinner for Association

A dinner was given Friday night by the Past Matrons and Patrons Association of the Western Maryland Order of the Eastern Star and their invited guests in the Reformed Church hall, Corriganville.

The committee of Past Matrons in charge of arrangements included Mrs. Earl Meiger, Mrs. Walter Jeffries, Mrs. Mary Everline of Frostburg; and Mrs. Bessie Rizer. Guests were present from Frostburg, Mt. Savage, Hyndman, Lonaconing and Cumberland.

Mrs. Alban G. Crabbe, Hyndman, is president of the association. The committee preparing and serving the dinner included Mrs. Martha Diehl, Mrs. Martha Barnard, Mrs. Ellen Matthews, Mrs. Florence Poorbaugh, Mrs. Elsie Hensel, Mrs. Kathryn Hensel, Mrs. Katherine Geiger, Mrs. Gertrude Delbrook, Mrs. Julia Martin, Mrs. Ella Shrader, Mrs. Mary Bickle, Mrs. Ethel Snel-



A man hopes his lean years are behind him—a woman hopes her's are ahead.

son, Mrs. Urilla Piquett, Mrs. Marion Lapp, Mrs. Margaret Nine, Mrs. Mae Matthews, Mrs. Tillie Smith, Mrs. Elizabeth Piquett, Mrs. Hilda Houls, Mrs. Barbara Matthews, and Mrs. Geneva Geiger, all of Corriganville.

## Rotary Event

Local Rotarians will attend the annual picnic and swimming party of the Hagerstown Rotary Club Wednesday, at Cohlill near Hancock. This year the party will be taken on a tour of the Hancock fruit belt, its packing and cold storage plants, after which a tour will be taken to Berkeley Springs for a swim at 5 p. m. Returning to the Cohlill home, a picnic dinner will be served.

## Buskirk-Graham

Mr. and Mrs. John Graham, 722 Baker street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Melva Mae, to James K. Buskirk, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Buskirk, 305 Mountain View Drive, on June 14, the bridegroom's birthday, at St. Louis, Mo., with the Rev. C. L. Welch officiating.

Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Clites of this city.

## Double Wedding

A double wedding ceremony was performed July 8 at Berryville, Va., when Miss Ellen Coleman, daughter of Mrs. Grace Coleman, 15 Browning street, became the bride of Harry I. Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Alexander, 8 East First street; and Miss Mary Dietrich, daughter of C. H. Dietrich, 717 Columbia avenue, became the bride of Sidney Storer, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Storer, 28 Grand avenue.

## Dormio-Knippenberg

Mrs. Henry Nichols, 638 Shriver avenue, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Margaret A. Knippenberg, to Frank J. Dormio, Frostburg, July 17, at Annapolis in St. Martin's Lutheran church, with the Rev. Harry G. Yaggi, formerly of this city, officiating.

The bride wore blue chiffon with white accessories and wore a shoulder corsage of gardenias. The maid-of-honor was Miss Mildred Smith, Best Gaid, Md., and the bride's other attendants were Mrs. Ann Nichols, Annapolis, and Mrs. Martin Brett, Washington.

Arthur Beaulieu, Eastport, was best man and the bridegroom was also attended by John Carlucci, Mr. Dormio is employed at the experiment station in Annapolis where the couple will make their home.

## Marriage Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. George Davis, Oldtown, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Jane to Ray M. Athey, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Athey, also of Oldtown. The ceremony was performed by the

Rev. John E. Fort, Hagerstown, July 1.

Mrs. Athey is a graduate of Oldtown high school. Mr. Athey is also a graduate of Oldtown high school and of Catherman's Business School, Cumberland.

## Plan Class Party

The Adelpian Bible class of the Church of Christ will have a party in honor of the cast of the play "Six Wives on a Rampage," at the home of Claude MacDonald, 910 Maryland avenue, Tuesday evening, 7:30 o'clock. Each person may bring a friend.

## Events in Brief

An eighteen hole "Bet a Million" golf tournament will be played tomorrow at the Cumberland Country Club by the members of the Women's Golf Association. All players who wish to enter are requested to be present at the club at 10 a. m. tomorrow. Luncheon will be served at 12:30.

The annual Meese reunion will be held August 6, at Meadow Mountain Camp on Route 40, three miles west of Frostburg.

The Carlyle family reunion will be held Sunday from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. at Camp Walker, eight miles east of Romney, W. Va.

The Ladies Shrine Club will have a picnic for members and families tomorrow afternoon at the All Ghan Shrine Country Club. Cards and dominoes will be played, beginning at 2 p. m., followed by games and a basket picnic.

A vesper service followed by a wiener roast was held Friday night at Constitution park by the Adelpian Bible class of the Church of Christ. The service was in charge of Mrs. Virginia Parker. The Rev. J. H. Lilley gave a brief talk on "The Sea of Life."

Mrs. Viola Griffith, Barton, entertained the O. G. Club, Thursday night with high prize won by Mrs. Louise Lamberson. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Louise Lamberson.

The Exchange Club will meet this evening at 5:45 at the Y.M.C.A.

Weekly religious meetings will be held by the newly formed Epworth League which was organized at the Friday night meeting of the Young Peoples Group of Union and Hazen churches of the Union Grove circuit. A wiener roast followed the devotional service.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Brown, 638 Greene street, are spending the weekend in Winchester and Charles Town, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Long, Mrs. Myrtle Long, Robert Warner, Misses Jane and Barbara Long of Cumberland visited the Endless Caverns at New Market, Va., while on a motor trip through the Virginia Shenandoah valley.

Mrs. Alan P. Eggleston, Braddock road, has returned from a trip to Monroe and Atlanta, Georgia, where she visited Mrs. A. L. Timmons at Monroe. Mrs. Edith Irish of Chicago and Mrs. Dora Taylor of Richmond, Va., are guests of Mrs. Eggleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Bissell and daughter, Mildred, of Fairmont, W. Va., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Geppert, 328 Cumberland street.

Miss Peggy Kercheval, Evansville, Ind. and Hubert Kercheval, Niagara Falls, N. Y., are guests of their mother, Mrs. Nora B. Kercheval, 7 South Waverly terrace.

Joseph Weavering, Imber, Pa., son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Weavering, 721 Oldtown road, is a patient at Memorial hospital.

Miss Martha Jones, 505 Bryn Mawr drive, has returned from Roanoke, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mont, Patterson avenue, have returned from Woodland Beach, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brady. Mrs. Mont is now visiting her sister, Mrs. Thomas E. R. Fields, Pikeville, Thomas Mont, Jr., has returned from Baltimore and Washington.

Miss Gloria Ann Mont is spending the summer with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ernest Phillips, Brandy, Va.

Misses Virginia Lee McKnight and Ruth Cornwell are spending several weeks at Portsmouth and Virginia Beach, Va.

Mrs. Hazel Bryant and daughter, Frances, Cresaptown, have returned from New York.

Harry R. Blacklin, 8 West Third street, is a patient at Memorial hospital.

Miss Dorothy Wallace, 529 Fayette street, and Mrs. Edward Joyce and son Edward, 538 Cumberland street, are visiting in Barborton, and Akron, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Largent, and daughters, Clarabelle and Ina, 116 Grand avenue, arrived Saturday in New York from a cruise to Nova Scotia.

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Mrs. G. Ray Lippold, daughter, Mary Lou, and son, Donald, 107 South Allegany street, are spending the summer at Los Angeles, San Diego, and San Francisco, Cal.

Misses Irma and Dorothy Kennedy, Baltimore, are visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Baker, 130 Furnace street.

Mrs. Elise Lehr, North Lee street, is a patient at Memorial hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hare and son,

## Nails for the Asking

By HELEN FOLLETT

BROKEN finger-nails are tremendous trifles that make a woman as mad as a hatter. Jagged edges catch threads when she is sewing, tangle her hair when she puts her glory crown in order.

Should it happen that you have the kind of claws that seem bent on self-destruction, or if they are short and stubby and you would have them long and oval, you can purchase a demountable set at almost any beauty shop. If they haven't them in stock, they will order them for you.

It takes a bit of time and much care to install them. First, the cuticle must be oiled and loosened from the pink shells, because the counterfeit nails must be slipped beneath it. There is shining to be done, after which the shaping coral glow is applied.

Ordinarily one's homegrown talons don't need any covering sheaths. But the dear girl like to play with beauty tricks. When artificial eye-lashes were first offered, a good deal of experimenting went on, but in most cases they were considered too bothersome. They are a blessing to movie stars whose eyelid valances aren't as luxuriant as they should be.

Spare finger-nails are kept in place with adhesive, seem able to take a good deal of punishment and still look all right. Only the keenest eye can distinguish them from the natural finger-nail protectors.

On days when you are all hot and flustered and are about to pretend yourself for some exciting social event, get into a bath that is fairly warm, scour well with soap and a heavy brush, then turn on

Bowen street, have returned from New York and Baltimore.

Miss Geraldine Poole, 419 Pennsylvania avenue, is at Allegany hospital, where she underwent an operation Friday.

Arthur Trout, Bowen street, is confined to his home with a broken ankle.

Mrs. Robert E. Lees, Twin Fock, Pa., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T. Donald Shires, 121 South Allegany street.

Herman Ball, Allegany high school football coach, who is attending the University of Maryland, spent the weekend here.

Mrs. James Brown and daughter, Sandra Lee, Grand avenue, are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Basil Cooper, Winchester, Va.

Harry J. Stegmaler, 10 North Lee street, has gone to New York city to sail for a vacation in Bermuda.

Mrs. Martin Rohman Jr., 523 Fayette street, is a patient in Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore.

Mrs. Henry Winterburg, 501 Fayette street, is visiting in Somerset, Pa.

The Rev. Edward J. Belanger, assistant pastor of St. John the Baptist church, Clarksburg, W. Va., accompanied by his sisters, Rose Bud and Estella Belanger, Huntington, W. Va., visited their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Finan, 217 Bedford street, while enroute from the New York World's fair.

Alma Monnett, Ridgeley, is spending two weeks at Lee Winter's camp, Hedgesville, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Miller,



ROSALIND RUSSELL...her beautiful finger-nails get regular care.

the cold shower. Dry briskly, apply a tonic lotion.

Cold water is refreshing, but has no cleansing qualities. In the silly season when the thermometer is rushing upward, not knowing where or when to stop, the skin throws off a large amount of salty fluids that should be laved away night and morning.

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## Today's GARDEN-GRAPH

By DEAN HALLIDAY



Root Cuttings

Anchusa, Bleeding Heart and Oriental Poppy can be increased by root cuttings when the foliage indicates that growth has stopped and the plant is entering a dormant period.

As shown in the Garden-Graph, cut a long, fleshy root or roots into pieces about two inches long. Plant these pieces in a mixture of half sand and half rich loam. Cover the cuttings with about two inches of soil and keep moist. The cuttings can be placed in a frame, planted in flower pots out of doors or placed in a basement window. They should be shaded at first.

A crown develops first on the root cutting, after which tiny leaves make their appearance. By making and planting root cuttings now, the new plants can become established before the growing season ends.

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The girl had a small part in "Sparkle, Sparkle, Sparkle." Since the night that Robert had seen her first, he had escorted her to the Stork club, El Morocco and the St. Regis. He had not intended to see her more than once, the day he made his boast to Robert Kennedy. He had been hurt and he needed a weapon in defense.

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Something about the girl had been a little nauseating. Maybe the way that she coined affectionate terms and used them for serious and exclamation marks. Maybe the way her hands reached out to touch everything she wanted, especially if it were a tall young boy with brooding eyes who would take only lemonades or coffee.

Anyway, Robert said suddenly, as though the words were a repetition instead of an introduction: "A double Scotch, please!"

He said it again. Not once, but twice, before the club closed, and he dropped the girl at the hotel where she lived. He had not grown merrier with the liquor. He was angrier, more despondent. His mind was fuddled and blocked. He sat down on the curb to think. This was a woe! He'd supposed Scotch made your worries go phfft and sent you off in a cloud bank.

A passing policeman scanned him, amusement in his eyes. "Not feeling well, buddy?"

"Sure! I feel swell! But let me tell you something. There's nothing to that line about drink. It doesn't pep you up. I know."

"Good! Then you won't want any more. Let's there something you ought to be doing, some place you ought to be going."

"Sure! Sure! You're right. I have to telephone—have to telephone a long distance!"

He walked surprisingly straight, the officer decided, as he went away.

Robert went to the nearest all-night drug store, had a five-dollar bill changed to nickels, dimes and quarters, and gave the name of Corrinne's college to the operator. Someone at her dormitory insisted on asking what he wanted at that hour before calling her to the phone, but he would not answer.

Finally, after his money had made a silver jingle in the booth for a moment, he heard Corrinne's voice. "Yes?"

"This is Bob. Robert Randall"

"What's the matter?"

"I'm in a double Scotch."

"What's that?"

"It's a Scotch whisky."

"What's that?"

Ransom. Remember?"

She supposed he was seeking for the gay touch. Anyway, he didn't sound serious. She had no idea why he should call at this time, or any time; not now, when she was getting herself in hand. So she said:

"Oh, yes, I remember! The guy who used to take me to movies!"

"Sure, that guy. That's all it means to you." His voice was bitter, so bitter she did not catch the hurt underlying the words.

"She wanted to say: 'No, Bob, you know better than that.' But instead, she answered: 'Why do you think that?'"

"Listen, Corrinne, I'm sort of tight and I'm calling you when I have no business to do it. I'll be sorry tomorrow I'll be sending you orchids and you'll be tossing them in the waste paper basket. But I want to ask you something: How could you sell out your interest in me for five thousand dollars? Why didn't you hold out for ten, anyway?"

"Sell out?" Corrinne breathed. "You're crazy, Bob Ransom!"

"Crazy? Not much! My father showed me the check for that amount which he gave your father. You were smart to keep your name out of it."

"Your father lied to you," Corrinne was saying coldly. "Or else you are making this up. My father never received one cent from yours!" She spun around, Sarah Anne had followed her and heard the last words, and her whisper was distinct.

"Oh, but he did, Corrinne, he did!"

Oblivious of Bob waiting some place, talking on and on, Corrinne turned to her sister. Her eyes were so immense they gave Sarah Anne a frightened second.

"Let me talk," she said, and took the receiver from Corrinne's lifeless hand.

"Robert, this is Sarah Anne. I'm beginning to see things straight. Your father did give me a check—not for himself, but to buy things for the church—and he made it out personally because he wanted his identity hidden. He's told you that Corrinne sold out. Either you are straightening this out or we are!"

"Can you tie that?" Corrinne was asking, a spark of interest making her solemn eyes younger.

Robert sat in the booth until the drug store proprietor tapped on the glass to see if he was ill. Then he went out and took a taxi back to his college, though the amount of the meter would be staggering. He knew what he was going to do. He was going to fly home for the week-end and talk to two people—Corrinne's father and his own.

When he saw Mr. Melton, he nodded slowly. He was ample evidence. He went into his father's office, then.

"Well, son, what brought you home so soon?" his father asked pleasantly, affectionately. He didn't seem surprised.

"This is Bob. Robert Randall"

## Pennsylvania Commerce Board Is Facing Expansion Problem

### AA Conference Recommends Building Allowance of \$20 per Farm

(By The Associated Press)  
Harrisburg, July 22.—The new department of commerce, created by the 1939 legislature to work out industrial expansion through Pennsylvania, has an expansion problem of its own to face.

The department has but one small room in the main capitol building. Secretary Richard Brown is leasing the town for larger quarters.

#### Miss Meyer Chosen

Choice of Miss Grace Meyer, Cumberland county stenographer, as public utility commissioner, at the department's annual picnic last week occasioned much good-natured ribbing.

Commissioner Secretary Joseph C. Meyer, acting as toastmaster, acknowledged Commissioner Richard J. Brown, sole judge of the beauty contest, of accepting a bribe for his selection.

Benjamin retorted that merely because Sheridan, who judged the contest in 1938, had accepted a bribe for his vote he shouldn't consider the practice an established tradition.

For a prize, Miss Meyer was given the first dance with former Commissioner Guy K. Bard, one of the poor guests.

#### New Plan on Hearings

Lieutenant Governor Samuel S. Lewis figures that the pardons board's new plan of holding public hearings on parole applications will help the legislature frame new laws.

While the system gives the board more information about parolees and the applicants themselves, Lewis commented:

"At the same time, the members of the board and their staff will be in a position to see how matters work and when the subject of a parole comes around just before the next legislative session there will be plenty of information for the governor and the lawmakers from actual experience in handling and checking on cases."

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State Senator John J. Haluska (D-Cambria) is looking for more funds to conquer.

Haluska, elected to the House of Representatives in 1934, went to

the Senate in 1936. Now he has announced he will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for county treasurer.

The 1939 legislature will have been Haluska's last session unless Governor James calls the general assembly into session before the end of the year.

#### Be a Community Worker

"Don't be an ostrich citizen," says State Representative Alfred C. Alsopach (R-Lancaster).

The young assemblyman told a Lancaster service club the other day:

"Take an interest in civic affairs and let your voice be heard. That is what makes democracy function best."

## Theaters Today

### John Sheffield Won Tarzan Role After Stage Hit

At five weeks Johnny Sheffield was an incubator baby. At five years he was selected from hundreds of applicants to play the husky, tree-swinging, adopted son of Tarzan, in "Tarzan Finds a Son!" which, with Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan, is currently playing at the Maryland Theatre.

A delicate child, he was born in Los Angeles, California, on April 11, and christened John Matthew Sheffield-Cassan. John's acting talents did not have to be built up; they were natural. His father, well-known on stage and screen, was himself once the leading child actor of London and was understudied by Noel Coward. His mother is a prominent lecturer.

When Mr. and Mrs. Sheffield read the play, "On Borrowed Time," Broadway hit of the 1936-37 season, both could see only young John in the role of "Pud," but the play was already in production in New York. Shortly afterwards they heard that L. A. Selwyn was planning a West Coast company of the same play. An audition was arranged. Because of child labor laws, the boys had to alternate the part. Johnny got one of the jobs.

John also appeared with the company in San Francisco for an extended run. Then he was called to New York to play in the original version with Dudley Digges. It was while John was playing in "On Borrowed Time" in Los Angeles, however, that a screen talent scout saw him. He was given an audition at the studio, and the long search of Sam Zimbalist, producer of the Tarzan pictures, for a boy to play the role of Tarzan's adopted son was at an end.

### "Million Dollar Legs" Ends Today at Strand

"Million Dollar Legs," the most

hilarious campus comedy in a long time, and featuring such bright talented youngsters as Betty Grable, Jackie Coogan, Joyce Mathews, Donald O'Connor, Larry Crabbe, and John Hartley, shows for the last times today at the Strand Theatre.

Differing radically from any other college comedy ever filmed, "Million Dollar Legs" unfolds the students' revolt against a benevolent but stubborn philanthropist who does not permit the college to have a crew. Determined to have a new shell for their newly formed crew, the students swap their belongings, enough to bring a hundred dollars and bet the bankroll on a long shot. The hilarity of the situation hardly subsides before another funny occurrence takes place.

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John Howard, Heather Angel, H. B. Warner and Reginald Denny will be seen in "Bulldog Drummond's Secret Police," a Paramount picture and said to be the best of the "Drummond Series."

The second hit is Zane Grey's "Heritage of the Desert," with Donald Woods, Evelyn Venable, Russell Hayden and Sidney (Charlie Chan) Toler. "Heritage of the Desert" is not an ordinary western picture. Appealing love story, plenty of dramatic instances. Sometimes the film has a spiritual quality but comedy has not been neglected. Action, suspense and surprise have been included in abundance, and all elements have been intelligently welded.

### Marie Wilson Plays Comic 'Heavy' First Time

Marie Wilson was a little worried when she was made a comedy star, a pest, a thorn in everybody's side, in her latest film at the Warner Bros. Studio.

"I have to admit, though, that it's my best acting chance to date, so far as variety goes," said Marie. "I've never done anything like it before. I've been dumb but sweet before. This time I'm dumb but onery!"

The part was in "The Cowboy Quarterback," the comedy about professional football coming to the Liberty Theatre tomorrow, in which Bert Wheeler is a hick grid star and Marie his boss, manager and sweetheart. She manages, in the picture, to make everyone hate genial little Bert, "not a bad guy if he didn't have that dame around in our hair!" as fellow-comedian Eddie Foy, Jr., puts it.

In fact, Marie is to "The Cowboy Quarterback," the comedy caricature of what Bette Davis was in "Of Human Bondage." People thirst to twine their fingers around her slender white neck and squeeze. Giant-muscled football players, portrayed by several famous pro stars and U. S. C.'s 1939 squad, ache to use her for a football.

### Stars Reunited in Sparkling Hit

The gaiety is delicious, the wit sparkling and the comedy slambang when lovely Loretta Young and debonair Warner Baxter play the love game with a new set of rules in "Wife, Husband and Friend," the 20th Century-Fox hit which opened yesterday at the Garden Theatre. These two delightful stars, with a host of young favorite players, cavort through several reels of catch-as-catch-can romance and wind it up with the funniest climax ever filmed.

The picture's opening finds Loretta and Warner blissfully happy in their marriage. Loretta has loads of money, a grand husband and a lovely home. But, just like a woman, she wants one thing more. She wants to sing! And, to make matters worse, she does.

Loretta Young and Warner Baxter are ideal in the starring roles and movie fans might give a vote of thanks to Darryl F. Zanuck for casting them together again. Every member of the cast which in-

cludes George Barbier, J. Edward Bromberg, Eugene Palette and Helen Westley, does splendid work and Gregory Ratoff is to be congratulated on his grand job of directing. The screen play by Nunnally Johnson was based on the novel by James M. Cain.

"Wings of the Navy," the Warner Bros.-Cosmopolitan production now showing at the Garden Theatre, is the fourth big service picture to be directed by Lloyd Bacon. The others were "Here Comes the Navy," "Devil Dogs of the Air," and "Submarine D-1," and were all strikingly popular hits.

### Great Feminine Dancer In Embassy Feature

Eleanor Powell, currently appearing in "Honolulu" at the Embassy Theatre, was named "The World's Greatest Feminine Tap Dancer" by the Dancing Masters of America five years after she was refused a job in a Broadway chorus on the grounds that she couldn't dance well enough.

When she was sixteen, Miss Powell's dancing teacher, Ralph McKernan, advised that she try for the New York stage. The youthful dancer made the rounds of the Broadway musical producers and learned that they liked her acrobatic and ballet dancing, but they wouldn't give her a job because she didn't know any tap steps.

Determined to succeed, she took ten tap lessons from Jack Donahue. After the course she worked alone for several weeks, and in 1934 she was given her "World's Greatest Feminine Tap Dancer" award.

Then the dark-haired girl started her New York career in earnest. Her first show was "Follow Thru." In order, she next appeared in "Fine and Dandy," Ziegfeld's "Hot Cha," "The Varieties," George White's "Scandals" and the road show of "Crazy Quilt."

The second feature is Jean Parker and Johnny Downs in the dramatic hit "Parents on Trial."

### Ray Herbeck's Artists Crystal's "Band of Week"

Ray Herbeck claims he has the youngest aggregation of dance musicians in the West. He's 24 years of age and most of the men are 20 or thereabouts. Ray is a native Angeleno and received his schooling there, attending the University of Southern California Dental College for two years.

A "southpaw," he directs the band with his left hand.

He firmly believes that the public prefers romantic music presented in a soft style, so he has fallen in line with other conductors and adopted the Lombardo style.

Ray believes the old saying that "practice makes perfect" and drives his neighbors to distraction with his early morning band rehearsals. Connie Boswell is the best of the current crop of female vocalists according to Herbeck.

Ray thinks he can sing, but spares his listeners by confining his vocalizing to work with the trio.

He is seen frequently in the company of Hollywood's comeliest feminine screen players. His ambition is to play New York's Waldorf-Astoria. He has little faith in contests to determine

## DESIGN FOR TORTURE



A seventeenth-century chamber of horrors brings hours of terror to the chief characters in Paramount's new thriller, "Bulldog Drummond's Secret Police," which shows tomorrow and Wednesday at the Strand Theatre. The prisoners are left to right, Reginald Denny, E. E. Clive, Heather Angel, John Howard and H. B. Warner. On the same program will be seen Zane Grey's "Heritage of the Desert," featuring Donald Woods and Evelyn Venable.

## "ANDY HARDY GETS SPRING FEVER"



Pay Holden, Mickey Rooney, Sara Haden in "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever" the seventh hit in the Hardy family series opening Thursday at the Maryland Theatre. Lewis Stone, Cecilia Parker, Ann Rutherford and Helen Gilbert have fine supporting roles in the new film.

whose band plays the sweetest music, even though he was runner-up in a Rudy Vallee contest. In this particular contest Guy Lombardo was listed below Herbeck. "Swing Music" is gradually running its course. The trend is back to a smooth, sweet style as far as dance orchestrations go," avers Ray Herbeck who brings his 16 piece band to Crystal Ballroom Thursday evening.

Herbeck has been featured at such spots as the Cafe-de-Paree, Los Angeles; Showboat, San Diego; Tahoe Tavern, Lake Tahoe, California; Miramar Hotel, Santa Monica, California; St. Paul Hotel, St. Paul, Minn.; record engagement at Brown Palace Hotel, Denver; and comes to you direct from Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago.

Wide-brimmed hats for horses in hot weather are advocated by a Canadian society for the prevention of cruelty to animals.

Blowing into a friend's ear is a form of greeting used by Indians on the Gulf of Mexico.

## Boy Gets Life for Slaying of Father

Wiggins, Miss. July 23/P.—Hoyt Bond, 16-year-old high school honor student, was sentenced to life imprisonment for the slaying of his father, Luther Bond.

The boy pleaded guilty to beating his father with a table leg and setting fire to their home Mrs. Bond was bludgeoned the same night but the boy denied striking his mother.

In asking the court to accept the prisoner's guilty plea, District Attorney R. C. Cowan said he wished to avoid forcing the mother to testify against her son.

## Once Worth \$20,000,000 Leaves Only \$40,000

Miami Beach, Fla., July 23 (AP)—Carl G. Fisher, developer of Miami Beach, whose holdings once were estimated to be worth \$20,000,000, left an estate of \$40,000 to his widow, Mrs. Margaret C. Fisher.

The figure was set by an attorney who filed the will for probate yesterday.

Fisher, who also was developer of Montauk Point, R. I., and the Indianapolis Speedway, died here Saturday.

## Fires at Thieves, Kills Negro Girl

Baltimore, July 23 (AP)—Herbert Wolfe, 37, has been held under \$1,000 bail for hearing on charges he killed Lillian Martin, eight-year-old negro girl, when he fired at three negro auto thieves.

Lieut. Harry Wilson said Wolfe saw three negroes drive away in his father-in-law's car. He fired one shot at them. The bullet allegedly struck the girl in the head, killing her instantly.

The car was later found abandoned.

## Topping for Tea Cakes

Add some orange marmalade and a little grated lemon rind to confectioner's frosting and as a topping for tiny tea cakes, so popular for summer serving. Summer seems to call for cakes and cookies that are more tart than those served in winter.

The official name of Monte Carlo, the European gambling place, is "The Society of the Sea Baths and the Strangers' Club of Monaco."

If a blind person lost his hands, he still could be taught to read by the Braille system with his toes. It has been successfully accomplished by more than one blind person.

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## Children Should Be Taught What No Really Means

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

Louis Bard is four years old. He has never learned the meaning of "no." He has a patient mother and a sympathetic father.

From the time that he could toddle, he ran freely into the street and across it, even when some adult was not near him.

He had done much damage to the furniture at home, and the sight of him put terror into the hearts of friends his parents visited. Sometimes his parents were able to keep Louis engaged in activities which deterred him from destruction. But unless they were very vigilant he would soon be exploring the whole house, appropriating what he pleased. Or he might escape to play several blocks away.

Turned into Argument

At home his mother and father tried to keep him from destructive and dangerous activities, solely by positive suggestion, by reasoning which usually turned into an argument followed, finally, by a snappy shrill, and shriller "no." If such shouting failed, Louis would be bodily pulled away or held by what seemed to him to be a big bully—the parent who believed he would have been a brute to have taught this child a year or two earlier, by a few good spanks, the precious restraining word, "no."

Yet, Louis now heard this monosyllable many, many times a day, even often in the same situation. Mother Bard was almost worn out at reasoning with him, explaining to him, arguing with him, exhorting him, forbidding him, finally shrieking "no" at him. All the while she was annoyed at him and he at her.

A few months ago Louis was taken ill with scarlet fever. It was a light case, and he was not ill enough to want to lie down. But the doctor said, "To protect his heart, he must be kept entirely off his feet for three weeks."

Mother Bard explained to Louis and coaxed. She was able to keep him down most of the time. But on the second day, when a fire engine passed the house, he was standing

at the window before she realized what had happened. At the end of the week he was up on his feet 20 times a day.

What the lad's health condition will be in years to come only time can tell. He may spend a lifetime with a crippled heart, and probably a brief lifetime at that, all because his parents believed—and who can blame them?—that he never should be spanked.

My fellow parent: Begin with the child as soon as he begins locomotion to teach him, with the good old-fashioned spank thoughtfully planned and applied, the meaning of "no." Then he will be trained for later emergencies when "no" might help to save his life. But employ "no" as rarely as possible.

Solving Parent Problems

Q How can timidity toward children of her own age and school teachers be overcome in a girl of 10 years, well advanced in her studies?

A Build her up physically. Help her find enjoyment with many boys and girls her age. Attract lots of them to your home. Never laugh at her mistakes or make her feel that any of her questions or remarks are not worthy of your consideration and respect. Pray for the teacher that she might be sympathetic.

The heaviest planet of all is Jupiter, which is bigger than all the other planets put together.

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## LAST TIMES TODAY Million Dollar Legs

HIT COLLEGE COMEDY

—TOMORROW & WEDNESDAY—  
DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

## THRILLS... ACTION!

roaring out of Zane Grey's  
blazing pages!

Two-fisted two-gun  
foe of crime, rip-  
ping the West wide  
open to get his man  
...and his girl!



## "HERITAGE OF THE DESERT"

A Paramount Picture with  
Donald Woods · Evelyn Venable  
Russell Hayden · Robert Barrat  
Sidney Toler · Directed by Lesley Selander  
A Harry Sherman Production · A Paramount Picture

## HIT NO. 2

## "BULLDOG DRUMMOND'S SECRET POLICE"

JOHN HOWARD · HEATHER ANGEL  
H. B. Warner · Reginald Denny · E. E. Clive · Lee Corbin  
A Paramount Picture · Directed by Harry Sherman

Also Cartoon and News  
—KIDDIES 15 CENTS—



A MILE UNDERGROUND...YOUR  
FAVORITE SLEUTH STALKS A KILLER!

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"This is the best Tarzan  
picture I have ever seen!"

says EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS,  
Creator of Tarzan

Ee-yi-oo-oo

TARZAN FINDS  
A SON!

JOHNNY WEISSMULLER · MADDERN O'SULLIVAN

Plus the wonder boy TARZAN, JR. (John Sheffield)

—STARTS THURSDAY—

THEY'RE BACK — THE HARDY FAMILY IN  
THEIR LUCKY SEVENTH HIT!

"Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever"

WITH  
Mickey Rooney — Lewis Stone — Cecelia Parker  
Fay Holden — Helen Gilbert

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EVERY DAY

—TODAY and TOMORROW—

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Eleanor POWELL  
Robert YOUNG  
George BURNS Grace ALLEN

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JEAN PARKER — JOHNNY DOWNS  
in "PARENTS ON TRIAL"

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RAY  
HERBECK  
and His  
"Music with Romance"

Vocals by  
Betty Benson  
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Great Feminine Dancer  
In Embassy Feature

Eleanor Powell, currently appearing in "Honolulu" at the Embassy Theatre, was named "The World's Greatest Feminine Tap Dancer" by the Dancing Masters of America five years after she was refused a job in a Broadway chorus on the grounds that she couldn't dance well enough.

When she was sixteen, Miss Powell's dancing teacher, Ralph McKernan, advised that she try for the New York stage. The youthful dancer made the rounds of the Broadway musical producers and learned that they liked her acrobatic and ballet dancing, but they wouldn't give her a job because she didn't know any tap steps.

Determined to succeed, she took ten tap lessons from Jack Donahue. After the course she worked alone for several weeks, and in 1934 she was given her "World's Greatest Feminine Tap Dancer" award.

Then the dark-haired girl started her New York career in earnest. Her first show was "Follow Thru." In order, she next appeared in "Fine and Dandy," Ziegfeld's "Hot Chn," "The Varieties," George White's "Scandals," and the road show of "Crazy Quilt."

The second feature is Jean Parker and Johnny Downs in the dramatic hit "Parents on Trial."

Ray Herbeck's Artists  
Crystal's "Band of Week"

Ray Herbeck claims he has the youngest aggregation of dance musicians in the West. He's 24 years of age and most of the men are 20 or thereabouts. Ray is a native Angeleno and received his schooling there, attending the University of Southern California Dental College for two years.

A "southpaw," he directs the band with his left hand.

He firmly believes that the public prefers romantic music presented in a soft style, so he has fallen in line with other conductors and adopted the Lombardo style.

Ray believes the old saying that "practice makes perfect" and drives his neighbors to distraction with his early morning band rehearsals.

Connie Boswell is the best of the current crop of female vocalists according to Herbeck.

Ray thinks he can sing, but spares his listeners by confining his vocalizing to work with the trio.

He is seen frequently in the company of Hollywood's comeliest feminine screen players.

His ambition is to play New York's Waldorf-Astoria. He has little faith in contests to determine

## Boy Gets Life for Slaying of Father

Wiggins, Miss. July 23/P.—Hoyt Bond, 16-year-old high school honor student, was sentenced to life imprisonment for the slaying of his father, Luther Bond.

The boy pleaded guilty to beating his father with a table leg and setting fire to their home. Mrs. Bond was bludgeoned the same night but the boy denied striking his mother.

In asking the court to accept the prisoner's guilty plea, District Attorney R. C. Cowan said he wished to avoid forcing the mother to testify against her son.

Once Worth \$20,000,000  
Leaves Only \$40,000

Miami Beach, Fla., July 23 /P.—Carl G. Fisher, developer of Miami Beach, whose holdings once were estimated to be worth \$20,000,000, left an estate of \$40,000 to his widow, Mrs. Margaret C. Fisher.

The figure was set by an attorney who filed the will for probate yesterday.

Fisher, who also was developer of Montauk Point, R. I., and the Indianapolis Speedway, died here Saturday.

Fires at Thieves,  
Kills Negro Girl

Baltimore, July 23 /P.—Herbert Wolfe, 37, has been held under \$1,000 bail for hearing on charges he killed Lillian Martin, eight-year-old negro girl, when he fired at three negro auto thieves.

Leut. Harry Wilson said Wolfe saw three negroes drive away in his father-in-law's car. He fired one shot at them. The bullet allegedly struck the girl in the head, killing her instantly.

The car was later found abandoned.

Topping for Tea Cakes

Add some orange marmalade and a little grated lemon rind to confectioner's frosting and as a topping for tiny tea cakes, so popular for summer serving. Summer seems to call for cakes and cookies that are more tart than those served in winter.

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and 158 N. Centre St.  
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The official name of Monte Carlo, the European gambling place, is "The Society of the Sea Baths and the Strangers' Club of Monaco."

If a blind person lost his hands, he still could be taught to read by the Braille system with his toes. It has been successfully accomplished by more than one blind person.

Wide-brimmed hats for horses in hot weather are advocated by a Canadian society for the prevention of cruelty to animals.

Blowing into a friend's ear is a form of greeting used by Indians on the Gulf of Mexico.

DOUBLE FEATURE  
GARDEN Starts Noon Today

WINGS OF THE NAVY  
GEORGE BRENT OLIVIA DE HAYILLAND JOHN PAYNE Frank Beckwith  
WIFE, HUSBAND and FRIEND  
LORETTA YOUNG WARNER BAXTER  
BINKIE BARNES CESAR ROMERO

AIR-COOLED FOR YOUR COMFORT

LIBERTY STARTING TODAY

There He Goes!  
40 - 50 - 60 - 70 YARDS...  
BUT HE'LL NEVER CATCH UP WITH THAT BLONDE!  
Forget your football favorites, folks, here's 1939's All-American laugh-back! When bigger and better gridirons are built... he'll fill 'em... with howls!

THE COWBOY  
Quarterback  
BERT WHEELER MARIE WILSON  
GLORIA DICKSON Directed by NOEL SMITH  
A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE Presented by WARNER BROS.

Screen Play by Fred Nibbs, Jr. From a Play by Ring Lardner and George M. Cohan

ADDED SHORT HITS  
Gloria Manners in Wardrobe Girl  
The Grouch Club in Witness Club  
Latest World Events in Pathe News

## Children Should Be Taught What No Really Means

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

Louis Bard is four years old. He has never learned the meaning of "no."

From the time that he could toddle, he ran freely into the street and across it, even when some adult was not near him.

He had done much damage to the furniture at home, and the sight of him put terror into the hearts of friends his parents visited. Sometimes his parents were able to keep Louis engaged in activities which deterred him from destruction. But unless they were very vigilant he would soon be exploring the whole house, appropriating what he pleased. Or he might escape to play several blocks away.

Turned into Argument  
At home his mother and father tried to keep him from destructive and dangerous activities, solely by positive suggestion, by reasoning which usually turned into an argument followed, finally, by a snappy shrill, and shriller "no." If such shouting failed, Louis would be bodily pulled away or held by what seemed to him to be a big bully—the parent who believed he would have been a brute to have taught this child a year or two earlier, by a few good spanks, the precious restraining word, "no."

Yet, Louis now heard this monosyllable many, many times a day, even often in the same situation. Mother Bard was almost worn out at reasoning with him, explaining to him, arguing with him, exhorting him, forbidding him, finally shrieking "no" at him. All the while she was annoyed at him and he at her.

A few months ago Louis was taken ill with scarlet fever. It was a light case, and he was not ill enough to want to lie down. But the doctor said, "To protect his heart he must be kept entirely off his feet for three weeks."

Mother Bard explained to Louis and coaxed. She was able to keep him down most of the time. But on the second day, when a fire engine passed the house, he was standing

at the window before she realized what had happened. At the end of the week he was up on his feet 20 times a day.

What the lad's health condition will be in years to come only time can tell. He may spend a lifetime with a crippled heart, and probably a brief lifetime at that, all because his parents believed—and who can blame them?—that he never should be spanked.

My fellow parent: Begin with the child as soon as he begins locomotion to teach him, with the good old-fashioned spank thoughtfully planned and applied, the meaning of "no." Then he will be trained for later emergencies when "no" might help to save his life. But employ "no" as rarely as possible.

Solving Parent Problems  
Q. How can timidity toward children of her own age and school teachers be overcome in a girl of 10 years, well advanced in her studies?

A. Build her up physically. Help her find enjoyment with many boys and girls her age. Attract lots of them to your home. Never laugh at her mistakes or make her feel that any of her questions or remarks are not worthy of your consideration and respect. Pray for the teacher that she might be sympathetic.

The heaviest planet of all is Jupiter, which is bigger than all the other planets put together.

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Zane Grey's

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Donald Woods · Evelyn Venable  
Russell Hayden · Robert Barrat  
Sidney Toler · Directed by Lesley Selander  
A Harry Sherman Production · A Paramount Picture

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JOHN HOWARD · HEATHER ANGEL  
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# Quist Wins Longwood Bowl Tennis Title

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## LOUIS, PASTOR SIGN FOR BOUT



John J. Hettche, Michigan boxing commissioner (center), smiles as Joe Louis (left), world's heavyweight champion, and Bob Pastor, of New York, shake hands after signing for bout in Detroit. The fight, a twenty-round affair, is scheduled for September.

**Lou Riehl Paces Elmer Daily Will Export Batmen Take Over Job of With .543 Mark Late Joe E. Carr**

**Fleet Outfielder Also Leads Named Promotional Director of Association of Stolen Bases; Keller Leading Hurler Baseball Leagues**

Lou Riehl, fleet outfielder, who is slugging at an amazing .543 clip, paces the batmen of the Old Export baseball team of the Tri-County League, according to averages released Saturday by Scorekeeper Paul Mullin. The Exports played only ten league games in the first half but encountered strong foes of this section in holiday and twilight tilts.

Riehl started the season with the Cumberland Colts of the Bi-State circuit, but after participating in only a few games as utility fielder, quit and joined the Brewers. The rangy leftfielder amassed 25 hits in 46 trips to the plate, among which were 10 extra-base blows—nine doubles and a triple. He also led the team in stolen bases—14—and was tied with Ralph Martin and Ray Thompson, also gardeners, for the runnerup spot for runs batted in, with nine.

**Sellers Runnup**  
In addition to being the leading hitter, Riehl also turned in a magnificent fielding job, not only with sensational catches but also with long and accurate throws to nail runners.

Earl Sellers, catcher, who participated in two more games than Riehl, topped runnup honors with a .364 average, collecting 24 safeties in 65 tries. He was the leader in the runs-batted-in department, his bat accounting for 14 counts.

Robert "Spikie" Herboldsheim, first baseman, taking part in nine games, was third with a .361 mark, getting 13 hits in 36 times at bat. The select circle of batters is concluded with "Chick" Cabbage, shortstop, batting .314 and Ralph Martin .313. There were only two home runs, one by Owen Rupert and the other by Jim Will, both infielders.

**Keller Leads Pitchers**  
Derl Keller, right-hander, was the leading pitcher. He hurled in 10 games, winning four and losing three, and was the strikeout artist of the staff, whiffing the third strike past 78 enemy batters in 70½ innings.

Pershing Stanley won two and lost one and "Chet" Collins triumphed in two tilts while losing a like number. Both are southpaws. Bob Hase and Lou Riehl each won a game without tasting defeat while Frank Riehl split in the two games he toiled on the rubber. Individual batting and pitching averages follow:

**BATTING**

Player	AB	R	H	Pct.
Riehl	46	14	25	.543
Sellers	15	6	10	.364
Herboldsheim	36	4	13	.361
Cabbage	31	14	16	.314
R. Martin	8	3	10	.313
P. Riehl	17	12	10	.292
Thompson	17	12	10	.288
Keller	14	9	14	.288
Collins	7	19	4	.268
Will	14	14	9	.229
Rupert	16	15	9	.214
Krisberg	14	11	7	.196
Players who participated in seven or more games:				

**PITCHING**

Player	G	IP	R	E	W	L
Riehl	1	9	1	3	1	0
Hase	2	16	11	3	1	0
Stanley	4	20½	25	11	2	3
Keller	10	70½	54	25	4	3
Collins	6	28	20	7	2	2
F. Riehl	2	8½	7	4	1	1

**Green Ridge CCC Ten Takes Double-Header**

The Green Ridge CCC softball team topped the Clary Club team at Frostburg yesterday 9 to 3 and 10 to 6. It was the fourth and fifth in a row for the Green Ridge boys who were late getting started but have been setting a sizzling pace since raising the curtain on competition. Games are wanted with softball teams in the section on a home and home basis.

Score by innings and batteries of yesterday's games:

Inning	Green Ridge	Clary Club
1	0	0
2	0	0
3	0	0
4	0	0
5	0	0
6	0	0
7	0	0
8	0	0
9	9	3
10	10	6

Green Ridge: 100 027 0-16 14 1  
Clary Club: 200 013 0-6 10 3  
Lyons and Mariani; Lyons, Meigher (6), Davis (6) and Moore.

Green Ridge: 100 027 0-16 14 1  
Clary Club: 200 013 0-6 10 3  
Lyons and Mariani; Lyons, Meigher (6), Davis (6) and Moore.

Green Ridge: 100 027 0-16 14 1  
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Lyons and Mariani; Lyons, Meigher (6), Davis (6) and Moore.

Green Ridge: 100 027 0-16 14 1  
Clary Club: 200 013 0-6 10 3  
Lyons and Mariani; Lyons, Meigher (6), Davis (6) and Moore.

Green Ridge: 100 027 0-16 14 1  
Clary Club: 200 013 0-6 10 3  
Lyons and Mariani; Lyons, Meigher (6), Davis (6) and Moore.

Green Ridge: 100 027 0-16 14 1  
Clary Club: 200 013 0-6 10 3  
Lyons and Mariani; Lyons, Meigher (6), Davis (6) and Moore.

Green Ridge: 100 027 0-16 14 1  
Clary Club: 200 013 0-6 10 3  
Lyons and Mariani; Lyons, Meigher (6), Davis (6) and Moore.

Green Ridge: 100 027 0-16 14 1  
Clary Club: 200 013 0-6 10 3  
Lyons and Mariani; Lyons, Meigher (6), Davis (6) and Moore.

## Pirates Split Doubleheader With the Bees

### Pittsburgh Wins First Game but Loses Nightcap 1 to 0

Boston, July 23 (AP)—Showing their recruit infielder, Sebastian Sisti, across the plate in the eighth inning, the Boston Bees defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 1 to 0 today in the second game of a double bill after dropping the first, 3 to 2. Lou Pette won his tenth game of the season in the nightcap.

**(FIRST GAME)**

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	O	A
Belk	5	0	2	4	0
Wagner	5	0	0	0	0
Vaughan	4	0	0	2	1
Klein	4	0	0	2	0
Fletcher	4	0	0	1	1
Handley	3	0	2	2	5
Young	3	0	2	2	5
Berres	2	0	0	3	1
Brubaker	1	0	0	0	0
Garms	1	0	0	0	0
Brown	1	0	0	0	0
Tobin	1	0	0	0	0
Sewell	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	0	9	27	11

x-Batted for Berres in 9th  
xx-Batted for Brown in 7th  
xxx-Ran for Tobin in 7th

**BOSTON**

AB	R	H	O	A	
Outlaw	5	0	1	2	0
Garms	4	0	0	1	1
Hasset	4	0	0	1	1
West	4	0	0	1	1
Cucinello	4	1	1	2	2
Warriner	4	0	1	3	2
Lopez	4	0	1	4	1
Shoffner	3	0	0	2	0
Simmons	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	9	27	11

x-Batted for Shoffner in 9th  
xx-Batted for Brown in 7th  
xxx-Ran for Tobin in 7th

**(SECOND GAME)**

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	O	A
Belk	5	0	0	0	0
Wagner	5	0	0	0	0
Vaughan	4	0	0	0	0
Klein	4	0	0	0	0
Fletcher	4	0	0	0	0
Handley	3	0	0	0	0
Young	3	0	0	0	0
Berres	2	0	0	0	0
Brubaker	1	0	0	0	0
Garms	1	0	0	0	0
Brown	1	0	0	0	0
Tobin	1	0	0	0	0
Sewell	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	0	0	0	0

x-Batted for Berres in 9th  
xx-Batted for Brown in 7th  
xxx-Ran for Tobin in 7th

**BOSTON**

AB	R	H	O	A	
Outlaw	5	0	1	2	0
Garms	4	0	0	1	1
Hasset	4	0	0	1	1
West	4	0	0	1	1
Cucinello	4	1	1	2	2
Warriner	4	0	1	3	2
Lopez	4	0	1	4	1
Shoffner	3	0	0	2	0
Simmons	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	9	27	11

x-Batted for Shoffner in 9th  
xx-Batted for Brown in 7th  
xxx-Ran for Tobin in 7th

**(THIRD GAME)**

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	O	A
Belk	5	0	0	0	0
Wagner	5	0	0	0	0
Vaughan	4	0	0	0	0
Klein	4	0	0	0	0
Fletcher	4	0	0	0	0
Handley	3	0	0	0	0
Young	3	0	0	0	0
Berres	2	0	0	0	0
Brubaker	1	0	0	0	0
Garms	1	0	0	0	0
Brown	1	0	0	0	0
Tobin	1	0	0	0	0
Sewell	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	0	0	0	0

x-Batted for Berres in 9th  
xx-Batted for Brown in 7th  
xxx-Ran for Tobin in 7th

**BOSTON**

AB	R	H	O	A	
Outlaw	5	0	1	2	0
Garms	4	0	0	1	1
Hasset	4	0	0	1	1
West	4	0	0	1	1
Cucinello	4	1	1	2	2
Warriner	4	0	1	3	2
Lopez	4	0	1	4	1
Shoffner	3	0	0	2	0
Simmons	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	9	27	11

x-Batted for Shoffner in 9th  
xx-Batted for Brown in 7th  
xxx-Ran for Tobin in 7th

**(FOURTH GAME)**

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	O	A
Belk	5	0	0	0	0
Wagner	5	0	0	0	0
Vaughan	4	0	0	0	0
Klein	4	0	0	0	0
Fletcher	4	0	0	0	0
Handley	3	0	0	0	0
Young	3	0	0	0	0
Berres	2	0	0	0	0
Brubaker	1	0	0	0	0
Garms	1	0	0	0	0
Brown	1	0	0	0	0
Tobin	1	0	0	0	0
Sewell	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	0	0	0	0

x-Batted for Berres in 9th  
xx-Batted for Brown in 7th  
xxx-Ran for Tobin in 7th

**BOSTON**

AB	R	H	O	A	
Outlaw	5	0	1	2	0
Garms	4	0	0	1	1
Hasset	4	0	0	1	1
West	4	0	0	1	1
Cucinello	4	1	1	2	2
Warriner	4	0	1	3	2
Lopez	4	0	1	4	1
Shoffner	3	0	0	2	0
Simmons	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	9	27	11

x-Batted for Shoffner in 9th  
xx-Batted for Brown in 7th  
xxx-Ran for Tobin in 7th

**(FIFTH GAME)**

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	O	A
Belk	5	0	0	0	0
Wagner	5	0	0	0	0
Vaughan	4	0	0	0	0
Klein	4	0	0	0	0
Fletcher	4	0	0	0	0
Handley	3	0	0	0	0
Young	3	0	0	0	0
Berres	2	0	0	0	0
Brubaker	1	0	0	0	0
Garms	1	0	0	0	0
Brown	1	0	0	0	0
Tobin	1	0	0	0	0
Sewell	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	0	0	0	0

x-Batted for Berres in 9th  
xx-Batted for Brown in 7th  
xxx-Ran for Tobin in 7th



## EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



**MOPEY DICK AND THE DUKE**—"Don't walk so fast, Duke. Let's make our vacation last as long as possible."

## GRIN AND BEAR IT

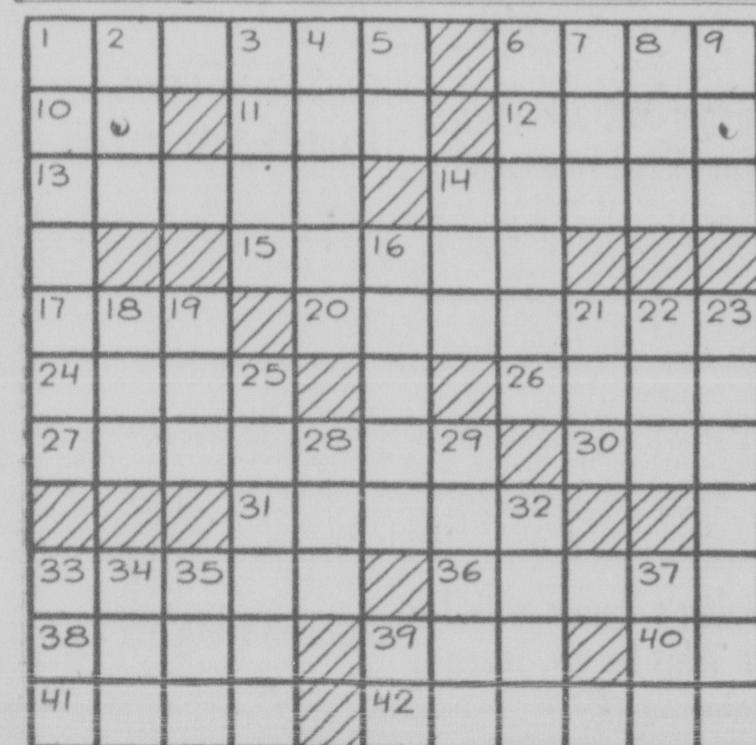
By Lichty



"Oh, just tie some of the luggage on the running-board—these autograph albums simply have to go in a safe place!"

## THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



- ACROSS**
- Growing in pairs
  - Fruit cake first made in Poland
  - Correlative of either
  - Merriment
  - Prepare for publication
  - Burdened
  - French river
  - Proportion
  - Golf mound
  - Kind of bird
  - Hence
  - Finished
  - Withdrawal
  - Membrane between the toes of a duck
  - A buffalo
  - Large African antelope
  - Wood block used for polishing marble
  - Hairy coat of a mammal
  - Second note of the scale
  - An ore deposit
  - Come into sight
  - Half an em
  - Lo!
  - Fuss
  - Storage crib
  - Goddess of malicious mischief
  - Narrow inlet
  - Writhe
  - Sooner than
  - An ovum
  - Having small elevation
  - Single unit
  - Famous lexicographer
  - A citrus fruit
  - Conclude
  - Thick liquid made from
  - Fruit juices
  - Find fault
  - Cloth measure
  - A game of cards
  - Conjunction
  - An Anglo-Saxon money of account
  - Fourth note of the scale
- Answer to previous puzzle**
- NOYES FOIST  
OMEGA INFER  
OB GNARL EA  
SEPS D YELP  
ERE OAK LYS  
POMPEII  
POI STY DUB  
LUNG E SEME  
AT LADLE BE  
CEDAR EAGER  
ERODE GLORY
- DOWN**
- Long, narrow pillow
  - Masculine name
  - Southwest wind
  - Prickly pears

## BLONDIE

You're the Cream in my Coffee—But You Curdled!

By CHIC YOUNG



## BRICK BRADFORD—And the Metal Monster

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRA



## MUGGS AND SKEETER



## BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By LES FORGRAVE



## "BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

Every Man for Himself!

By BILLY DeBECK



## LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

A Cloud Without a Silver Lining

By BRANDON WALSH



## TILLIE THE TOILER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

It's Smart to be Thrifty!

By WESTOVER



EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



MOPEY DICK AND THE DUKE—"Don't walk so fast, Duke. Let's make our vacation last as long as possible."

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Oh, just tie some of the luggage on the running-board—these autograph albums simply have to go in a safe place!"

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10			11				12	
13							14	
			15		16			
17	18	19		20		21	22	23
24			25				26	
27				28		29		30
			31			32		
33	34	35			36			37
38				39				40
41					42			

- ACROSS
- Growing in pairs
  - Fruit cake first made in Poland
  - Correlative of either
  - Merriment
  - Prepare for publication
  - Burdened
  - French river
  - Proportion
  - Golf mound
  - Kind of bird
  - Hence
  - Finished
  - Withdrawal
- DOWN
- Long, narrow pillow
  - Masculine name
  - Southwest wind
  - Prickly pears
  - Half an em
  - Lo!
  - Fuss
  - Storage crib
  - Goddess of malicious mischief
  - Narrow inlet
  - Writhe
  - Sooner than
  - An ovum
  - Having small elevation
  - Single unit
  - Famous lex-icographer
  - A citrus fruit
  - Conclude
  - Thick liquid made from
  - fruit juices
  - Find fault
  - Cloth measure
  - A game of cards
  - Conjunction
  - An Anglo-Saxon money of account
  - Fourth note of the scale
- Answer to previous puzzle
- |         |          |
|---------|----------|
| NOYES   | FOIST    |
| OMEGA   | INFER    |
| OG      | GNARL    |
| EA      |          |
| SEPS    | D YELP   |
| ERE     | OAK LYS  |
| POMPEII |          |
| POI     | STY DUB  |
| LUNG    | E SEME   |
| AT      | LADLE BE |
| CEDAR   | EAGER    |
| ERODE   | GLORY    |

BLONDIE

You're the Cream in my Coffee—But You Curdled!

By CHIC YOU



BRICK BRADFORD—And the Metal Monster

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GR



MUGGS AND SKEETER



BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By LES FORGRAV



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

Every Man for Himself!

By BILLY DeBE



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

A Cloud Without a Silver Lining

By BRANDON WAL



TILLIE THE TOILER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

It's Smart to be Thrifty!

By WESTOV



# For Immediate Results, Call At Our Office Or Phone 732

## Funeral Notice

**Funeral**—William Andrew, 72, retired, died Sunday, July 23, at his home, 1212 N. 1st St. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday at Baptist Church, 1212 N. 1st St. Interment in the church cemetery. Arrangements by the Rev. F. B. Wyand of the church. 7-24-N&T

## Card of Thanks

We take this means of expressing our appreciation and thanks to our friends and neighbors who were so kind to attend the funeral services of our beloved husband and father, George W. Dye, who also wish to thank the minister and choir, those who sent floral tributes and donated cars for funeral. 7-24-N&T

## Automotive

**PLYMOUTH** deluxe sedan, 1938, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**Reliable Motors Co.** dealers in Guaranteed Used Cars. 1212 N. 1st St. Phone 105

**Glisan's Garage** Distributor Dodge and Plymouth Cars

**ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.** 1212 N. 1st St. Phone 105

**Eiler Chevrolet Inc.** 1212 N. 1st St. Phone 105

**Frantz Oldsmobile** 1212 N. 1st St. Phone 105

**WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS**

**ELCAR SALES** 1212 N. 1st St. Phone 105

**PACKARD** 1212 N. 1st St. Phone 105

**WESTERN MD. MOTORS, INC.** 1212 N. 1st St. Phone 105

**STEINLA COMPANY, INC.** 1212 N. 1st St. Phone 105

**Motor and Transportation** 1212 N. 1st St. Phone 105

**SPORL'S GARAGE, Inc.** 1212 N. 1st St. Phone 105

**Mid-Summer Clearance Sale**

**TODAY'S SPECIALS**

**Oldsmobile 4-Door Tour. Sedan.** Radio, Heater, all good first line tires, mohair upholstery, paint like new, thoroughly reconditioned. 30-day guarantee. \$350

**Pontiac 4-Door Touring Sedan.** Heater, mohair upholstery, like new, A-1 mechanically. 30 day guarantee. \$375

Many other popular makes of used cars equally low priced

**Thompson Buick Corp.** 1212 N. 1st St. Phone 1470

**1937 Nash Delux Sedan**

You looking for a car that has the extra power and speed you want at the lowest price. Beautiful blue finish, new tires, and perfect mechanical condition. Equipped with \$65 Philco Radio, heater, and many other accessories. You can own this car for as little as \$225 down and \$28 per month.

**The M-G-K MOTOR CO.** 221 Glenn St.

**SPECIAL TODAY**

1937 Oldsmobile Tr. Sedan

like new \$595

**ELCAR SALES**

Post Office Phone 344

"The Home Of Good Used Cars"

**CERTIFIED USED CARS**

Days Trial — 30 Day Guarantee

Chevrolet \$445

Studebaker \$395

Chevrolet (very clean) \$245

Ford \$135

Stude. 7 pass. Sed. \$95

**Leigh Motor Co.** 150 Union St.

**SPECIAL TODAY**

1938 PLYMOUTH SEDAN

like new \$565

**ELCAR SALES**

Post Office Phone 344

"The Home Of Good Used Cars"

## 2—Automotive

**USED CARS.** Hyndman Motor Co. 12-9-1W-T

**OLDSMOBILE Sales and Service** St. Cloud Motor Phone 14, Frostburg. 2-16-1W-T

**CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH.** Oscar G. G. Motor Co. 7-30-1W-T

**USED CARS at Cumberland's Low** est Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 2-26-1W-T

**SUPREME QUALITY** — At reasonable prices. Helskell Motor Sales Phone 79. Frostburg Ford Dealer. 7-9-1W-T

**1939 Buick Trade-ins** Thompson Buick Corporation 129 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

**Fletcher Motor** Plymouth — DeSoto 129 N. Centre. Phone 280 Open Evenings

**CERTIFIED USED CARS** 5 Day Trial—30 Day Guarantee

**Fleigh Motor** 150 Union St. 7-18-1W-T

**SPECIAL TODAY**

1938 Oldsmobile 5 Pass. Coupe. Can't be mistaken from new car. \$675

**ELCAR SALES** Opp. Post Office Phone 344

"The Home Of Good Used Cars"

**STEINLA'S** 1936 1937

**Indian Motorcycle**

Side Car. Machine in Excellent Shape. Finish and Tires Good. Priced to Sell.

**Studebaker Sedan**

Paint and Upholstering in Fine Shape. Motor in Good Condition.

**LaSalle Sedan**

Upholstering, Paint and Tires in Fine Shape. Mechanically Perfect. This Car Priced to Sell.

Visit Our Used Car Lot For Bargains In Good Used Cars

**STEINLA'S** At the Hudson Sign

Distributor for Hudson Cars, International Trucks and Farm Machinery and Safe-T-Save Tires Treds

131-133 S. Mechanic St. Phones 2549-2550-1100 Open Evenings

**DODGE TRUCK**

1937 Panel Body Must Sell BARGAIN

PHONE 2985

**3-A—Auto Glass**

**AUTO GLASS.** National Plate Glass, 415 Henderson Blvd. Phone 112. 6-3-1W-T

**Local Classified Advertising Rates**

• EVENING TIMES

• SUNDAY TIMES

• CUMBERLAND NEWS

1 time per word .045

2 times per word .09

3 times per word .12

4 times per word .15

1 week per word .24

2 weeks per word .405

3 weeks per word .56

31 times per word .28

Cash minimum .25c

Charge minimum .40c

Morning and Evening Issues are counted together as one insertion at one rate. Ads may be run in Sunday Times only at 10c per word.

**ETTA KETT**

GEE, IT'S BEAUTIFUL HERE, BUT THE NEAREST BOY TO THIS PLACE MUST BE THE MAN IN THE MOON!

LISTEN! I HEAR MUSIC! — OR AM I DREAMING??

IT'S THE CAMP PARTY! DANCING N' EVERY-THING!

BOYS! BOYS! — LAY STILL MY HEART!

NO DARLING! ALL GIRLS! JUST FOR FUN, SOME OF THEM DRESS IN BOYS CLOTHES.

YOU'D THROW A DROWNING MAN A BRICK!

By ROBINSON

**52—Wanted Miscellaneous**

WANTED—Water drilling. Phone 2390-W. P. O. Box 352. 7-17-1W-T

WASHING AND IRONING. Phone 1392-R. 7-17-1W-T

BUS for picnics. Phone 4017-P5. 7-21-1W-T

WANTED—Board by day, single. P. O. Box 773. 7-23-21-T

**53—Wanted to Rent**

FOUR OR FIVE furnished rooms. Call between 2 and 8 p. m., 212 Fulton St. 7-22-21-T

**55—Debt Notices**

I will not be responsible for any debts other than those contracted by myself. (Signed) CHARLES OLIVER HOPKINS. 7-17-31-Mon. N

## 4—Repairing, Service Sta.

**SCHRIVER'S ONE STOP.** Phone 172. 7-22-1W-T

**9—Baby Chicks**

**BABY CHICKS**—Custom Hatching, Houser's Hatchery, Romney, W. Va. Phone 88. 10-17-1W-T

**10—Beauty Parlors**

**PEARL'S PERMANENTS.** \$3.00-\$5.00. Guaranteed. 3237-W. 10-18-1W-T

**13—Coal for Sale**

**J RILEY** big vein and stoker coal. Phone 1606-W. 7-6-31-1W-T

**15—Elec. Work, Fixtures**

**COOK ELECTRICALLY**

Clean, quick, automatic, the most modern cooking method ever enjoyed by mankind.

See Your Electric Dealer or Potomac Edison Company

**ELECTRIC WORK**

MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co. 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 10-22-1W-T

**16—Money To Loan**

**AUTO LOANS**

Let us refinance your car today and loan you what additional cash you need. Other Companies Paid Off. Easier Terms

**NATIONAL LOAN CO.** 201 So. George at Harrison. Phone 2017. Lester Milleson, Mgr.

**MONEY LOANED on Real Estate.** Morris Baron, Attorney Law Building. 2-1-1W-T

**LOANS on Real Estate.** Hughes, Heskett, Attorneys, Clark-Keating Bldg. 11-22-1W-T

• LOANS

• MORTGAGES

• FINANCING

**McKAIG'S**

**NEED MONEY**

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, luggage, musical instruments, guns, radios and anything of value. We buy old gold. Have unredeemed merchandise at very low prices. Cumberland Loan Co. Pawnbrokers, Phone 607-M, 42 N. Mechanic. 6-30-1W-T

**17—For Rent**

**FOUR-STORY BUILDING,** central location, suitable for warehouse or storage. Each floor contains 1600 square feet, will rent each floor separately. Information Phone 2994-W. 6-29-1W-T

**OFFICE ROOMS,** Commercial Savings Bank 11-15-1W-T

**STOREROOM,** Piedmont & Mineral Sts., size 20x36, furnace heat, hardwood floor, formerly occupied by A. & P. T. Co. Occupancy August 1st. Apply Knights of Pythias Lodge, Box 404, Keyser, W. Va. 6-21-31-1W-T

**STORAGE ROOMS** for merchandise, also suitable for distributors. P. O. Box 539. 6-27-31-1W-T

**SIX-ROOM** furnished house, reasonable, 529 Patterson Ave. 7-23-31-T

**19—Furnished Apts.**

**THREE ROOM** furnished apartment, first floor, porches, garage, 312 Beall. 7-18-31-1W-T

**TWO-ROOM** apartment, cheap. Phone 2307. 7-19-1W-T

**THREE ROOM** apartment, private bath. Modern. 474 Goethe St. 7-21-31-T

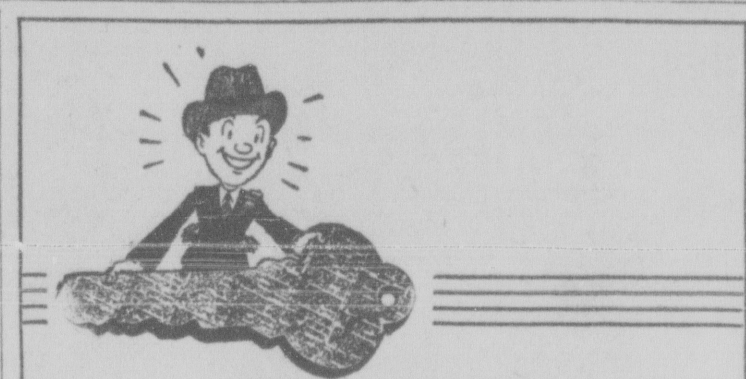
**COMPLETELY FURNISHED** apartment, Apply 238 N. Centre. 7-21-1W-T

**ONE ROOM** furnished apartment, 218 Walnut Place. Phone 2948. 7-21-1W-T

**FOUR ROOM** apartment, Spruill Apartments. 7-21-31-T

**WHERE WERE you last Sunday?**

Were you sitting at home wishing you were in one of the cars that passed your house? Well, you won't have to sit at home next Sunday if you see one of the used car dealers who advertise on this page.



## THE KEY

To EXTRA cash for your VACATION; trip to the World's Fair, or other summer needs is the Key of your vacant Summer Cottage.

There are still at least six weeks of summery weather left; if your ad is not already in the For Rent ads...

Try A

## TIMES-NEWS

Greater Result - Getting Want Ad

....NOW....

**Phone** YOUR WANT AD!

**20—Unfurnished Apt's.**

**FOUR ROOMS,** bath, 101 Park St. Phone 1783. 8-27-1W-T

**MODERN FIVE-ROOM** apartment. Phone 162-W. 6-8-1W-T

**MODERN three large room** apartment, 101 Washington. Phone 93. 5-24-1W-T

**CORDRY APARTMENTS,** 323 Baltimore Ave., four rooms, private bath, stoker heat, apply before 7 p. m. 6-26-31-1W-T

**MODERN APARTMENT,** Washington St., rent reasonable. Reinhardt Furniture Store. 7-19-1W-T

**THREE INSULATED** rooms with private entrance and bath. Gas, electric, heat furnished. Call 3390. 209 Mary St. 7-13-1W-T

**FOUR ROOM** modern apartment, Cresaptown. Phone 4038-P-5. 6-3-1W-T

**GREENE-LEE,** 3 rooms, sunparlor, hot water heat, \$32. Apply 109 S. Lee St. 7-14-1W-T

**TWO THREE-ROOM** apartments, bath, gas, electric, garage, rear 132 Reynolds St. 7-17-1W-T

**THREE-ROOM** apartment, 112 Humbird St. Phone 3244-J. 7-19-1W-T

**FOUR ROOMS,** 753 Kelly Blvd. 7-19-1W-T

**FIVE ROOMS,** 4 Altamont Terrace, hot, cold water. Phone 757-M. 7-19-1W-T

**LARGE 3-room** apartment, \$20. Phone 2204-R. 7-21-31-T

**MODERN FOUR-ROOM** apartment, 616 Columbia Ave. 7-22-31-T

**BOWMAN APARTMENT,** Baltimore Ave., heat furnished, garage. Phone 2121-R. 7-22-1W-T

**FIVE ROOMS,** stoker heat, 231 Bedford St. Phone 4039-P-12. 7-23-31-T

**21—Apartments**

**MODERN—Five Room** and bath, heated apartment. 521 Cumberland St. 7-15-1W-T

**22—Furnished Rooms**

**BEDROOM,** gentleman, 238 Avirett Ave. 7-22-31-T

**CONVENIENT HOUSEKEEPING** rooms, adults. Phone 328. 7-22-1W-T

**HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS,** Phone 1304. 7-19-1W-T

**TWO LIGHT** housekeeping rooms, 406 Maryland Ave. 6-15-1W-T

**HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS,** modern, 216 South St. 6-27-31-1W-T

**BEDROOM,** twin beds, 514 Greene 8-10-1W-T

**GENTLEMEN ROOMERS,** Phone 1304. 7-10-1W-T

**ONE OR TWO ROOMS,** kitchenette, 453 Henderson Blvd. 7-17-31-T

**SLEEPING ROOM,** 304 Decatur St. 7-19-1W-T

**TWO housekeeping** rooms, 162, Bedford. 7-21-31-T

**TWO ROOMS,** sink, reasonable, 604 Elm. 7-21-1W-T

**TWO FURNISHED** housekeeping rooms, 220 S. Smallwood. 7-22-31-T

**COMFORTABLE** bedroom, 126 Comfortable. 7-22-1W-T

## 23—Unfurnished Rooms

**TWO FRONT ROOMS,** 227 S. Mechanic. 7-17-1W-T

**THREE LARGE** rooms, sink, heat. Write Box 827-A, % Times-News. 7-23-1W-T

**SO YOU'RE** a plumber, carpenter or just do odd jobs. How would you like to greatly increase your volume of business at very low cost? You can run a five-word ad for a month in both the Times and News for a little over two dollars and a half. Start one this month.

**24—Houses for Rent**

**SMALL MODERN HOUSE** porches. Phone Dr. Crist. 6-14-1W-T

**HOUSE,** 307 Bond St., \$23. Phone 3322. 7-20-1W-T

**122 REYNOLDS ST.,** house above Narrows, \$18. Apply 217 Columbia. 7-21-1W-T

**MODERN 6 room** house, newly papered, garage, 505 Franklin St., \$40. Immediate possession. Phone 2955. 7-21-31-T

**SEVEN-ROOM** brick, bath, furnace, garage, \$30. Valley Road. Phone 2121-R. 7-22-31-T

**SIX ROOMS,** modern, Broadway. \$28. Phone 2121-R. 7-22-1W-T

**BUYING A HOME** isn't much more of a step than renting one any more since the government has gone into the low cost financing business. Watch the real estate ads in the Times and News for the home you would like to own.

**25—Rooms With Board**

**CONVALESCENT NURSING** home. Phone 1533-J. 6-29-31-T

**ROOMERS and boarders.** Phone 1839. 7-20-1W-T

**FUTURE BUSINESS** is as important to you as present sales. Insure your future sales by placing a want ad today. The ad will keep working on prospective customers with no trouble to you and at surprisingly low cost.

**26—For Sale Misc.**

**WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS** DA-ROL WINDOW SCREENS DURO-CHROME FURNITURE Geo.

# For Immediate Results, Call At Our Office Or Phone 732

## Funeral Notice

**WILLIAM ANDREW, 72**, retired, died Sunday, July 23, at his home, 1212 N. Centre St. Funeral services will be held Monday, 2:30 p. m., from the home, with the Rev. F. B. Wyand officiating. Interment will be in the Greenmount Cemetery. Arrangements by the Greenmount Funeral Home.

## Card of Thanks

I take this means of expressing our appreciation and thanks to our friends and neighbors who were so kind to attend the funeral services of our dear husband and father, George W. Dyer, who died Sunday, July 23, at his home, 1212 N. Centre St. Interment in the Greenmount Cemetery. Arrangements by the Greenmount Funeral Home.

## Automotive

**PLYMOUTH** deluxe sedan, 1938, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**Reliable Motors Co.**, 155 Harrison St. Phone 155

**Elcar Sales**, 155 Harrison St. Phone 155

**Elcar's Garage**, 155 Harrison St. Phone 155

**Elcar's Garage**, 155 Harrison St. Phone 155

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**Elcar's Garage**, 155 Harrison St. Phone 155

## 2—Automotive

**USED CARS, Hyndman Motor Co.**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**OLDSMOBILE Sales and Service**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**USED CARS at Cumberland's Low**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**SUPREME QUALITY - At reason**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**1939 Buick Trade-ins**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**Thompson Buick**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**Fletcher Motor**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**CERTIFIED USED CARS**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**Fleigh Motor**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**SPECIAL TODAY**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**1938 Oldsmobile 5 Pass.**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**Coupe, Can't be mis-**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**ELCAR SALES**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**"The Home Of Good Used Cars"**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**STEINLA'S**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**Indian Motorcycle**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**Studebaker Sedan**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**LaSalle Sedan**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**STEINLA'S**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**DODGE TRUCK**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**1937 Panel Body**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**Must Sell**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**BARGAIN**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**PHONE 2985**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**3-A—Auto Glass**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**AUTO GLASS, National Plate**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**Glass, 415 Henderson Blvd.**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**112, 6-3-1W-T**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**Local Classified**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**Advertising Rates**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**• EVENING TIMES**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**• SUNDAY TIMES**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**• CUMBERLAND NEWS**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**1 time per word .045**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**2 times per word .09**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**3 times per word .12**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**4 times per word .15**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**1 week per word .24**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**2 weeks per word .405**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**3 weeks per word .46**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**31 times per word .528**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**Cash minimum .25c**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**Charge minimum .40c**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**Morning and Evening issues**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**are counted together as one insertion**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**at one rate. Ads may be run in**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**Sunday Times only at 3c per word.**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**ETTA KETT**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**SEE IT'S BEAUTIFUL HERE!**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**BUT THE NEAREST BOY TO**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**THIS PLACE MUST BE THE**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**MAN IN THE MOON!**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**LISTEN, I HEAR MUSIC**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**"OR AM I DREAM-**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**ING?"**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**IT'S THE CAMP PARTY!**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**DANCING N' EVERY-**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**THING!**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**BOYS! BOYS!**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**"LAY STILL MY HEART!"**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**NO DARLING! ALL GIRLS!**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**JUST FOR FUN SOME OF THEM**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**DRESS IN BOYS CLOTHES."**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**YOU'D THROW A DOWNING**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**MAN A BRICK!**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**FOUR OR FIVE furnished rooms.**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**Call between 2 and 8 p. m., 212**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**Pulmon St. 7-22-21-T**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**55—Debt Notices**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**I will not be responsible for any debts**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**other than those contracted by myself.**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

## 4—Repairing, Service Sta.

**SCHRIVER'S ONE STOP.**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**9—Baby Chicks**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**BABY CHICKS—Custom Hatching,**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**House's Hatchery, Romney, W.**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**Va. Phone 88. 10-17-T**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**10—Beauty Parlors**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**PEARL'S PERMANENTS, \$3.00**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**\$5.00. Guaranteed. 3237-W.**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**13—Coal for Sale**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**J RILEY big vein and stoker coal.**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**Phone 1606-W. 7-6-31-T**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**15—Elec. Work, Fixtures**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**COOK ELECTRICALLY**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**Clean, quick, automatic, the most**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**modern cooking method ever**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**enjoyed by mankind.**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**See Your Electric Dealer or**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**Potomac Edison Company**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**ELECTRIC WORK**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**MOTOR repairing, wiring and fix-**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**tures. Queen City Electric Co.**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**158 Frederick St. Phone 117.**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**16—Money To Loan**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**AUTO LOANS**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**Let us refinance your car today and**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

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**need. Other Companies Paid Off**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**Lower Payments. Easier Terms**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**NATIONAL LOAN CO.**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**201 So. George at Harrison. Phone 2017**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**2017. Lester Millerson, Mgr.**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**MONEY LOANED on Real Estate.**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**Morris Baron, Attorney. Law**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**Building. 2-1-1W-T**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**LOANS on Real Estate. Hughes,**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**Heckett, Attorneys, Clark-Keating**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**Bldg. 11-22-1W-T**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**• LOANS**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**• MORTGAGES**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**• FINANCING**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**McKAIG'S**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**NEED MONEY**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry,**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**luggage, musical instruments,**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**guns, radios and anything of**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**value. We buy old gold. Have un-**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**redeemed merchandise at very low**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**prices. Cumberland Loan Co.**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**Pawnbrokers, Phone 607-M, 42 N.**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**Mechanic, 6-30-1W-T**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**17—For Rent**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**FOUR-STORY BUILDING, central**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**location, suitable for warehouse**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**or storage. Each floor contains**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

**1600 square feet, will rent each**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

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**Phone 294-W. 6-29-1W-T**, 124-W. 7-18-1W-T

# Gaiety Reigns as 700 Moose Take Over City

## Banquet Features Crowded Program; Dancing Follows

Delegates To Elect New Officers Today; Ox-Roast Scheduled

Hilarity hit a new high at the Moose lodge last night as approximately 500 delegates whipped into high gear at the sixth annual convocation of the Maryland and Border States Moose Association.

Although the delegates enthusiastically entered into a crowded program all day yesterday, they were still going strong late last night as two bands provided music for dancing on the first and third floors of the spacious Moose home.

### Ex-Mayor of Baltimore Speaks

High spot of yesterday's crowded program was perhaps the alumni banquet at the lodge which featured an address by William Frederick Broening, member of the Moose Supreme Executive Committee and former mayor of Baltimore, who arrived for last night's party by plane.

Attorney Edward J. Ryan, Frostburg, kept last night's banquet moving at a brisk clip in his capacity as toastmaster. Mr. Ryan introduced the speakers including Broening, Charles M. Kennedy, regional director of the association; Otto W. Meyers, deputy supreme secretary; and Mrs. Mary Hooper, grand dame, Baltimore.

A detailed account of the activities at the celebrated Moose home at Mooseheart, Ind., was given by Broening in his address. The other speakers greeted brother members in short talks.

### Class Initiated

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Although the local lodge had counted on a class of thirty-seven candidates, many of the prospective new members were unable to attend yesterday's service, lodge officers said.

The new members who were welcomed into the lodge yesterday were: R. C. Franz, Francis Johnson, Y. A. McKenzie, A. A. Albright, W. A. Nichols, F. F. Sell, John J. McMullen, J. C. Brown, C. H. Cramer.

Perry Rosenmerkle, Robert Crone, F. C. Williams, Edward E. Roberts, F. C. Porter, Theodore Clark, H. K. Poling, Paul Heuer, and Peter Stangle.

### Ritualistic Contest

At 8:30 a. m. yesterday, Malcolm R. Giles presided at a fellowship breakfast in the grill room followed by a ritualistic contest in the lodge room.

Following the morning services, members departed for Frostburg Lodge, where they were entertained and later taken through a coal mine in the vicinity of that city.

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Cumberland lodge leaders who worked like stevedores doing their best to see to it that all visitors enjoyed themselves included Dictator George J. Erling; William H. Jenkins, junior past dictator; J. B. T. Jenkins, secretary; James F. Hupp, treasurer; and A. E. McCord, vice-dictator.

Food in great quantities was provided for the many guests and lodge officers even found time to send out railroads to friends in other sections of the city.

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**MOOSE CONCLAVE**—Above, Women of the Moose, clad in white, find time during busy three-day conclave to visit headquarters of General George Washington and monument to Col. Thomas Cresap in Riverside Park. Five states are represented in the above group. Below, Moose lodge was the scene of the initiation of eighteen candidates yesterday. Candidates, visiting delegates and local members watch the birdie. All hands reported having big time with one more day to go.—News Staff Photos.

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Trash Collections Hit New High, Aggregate Triple Normal Volume

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Committees in charge of the drive reported unofficially over the weekend that rubbish collections last week aggregated three times the normal volume. Definite figures were not available last night.

The campaign workers reported, too, that more than 2,000 report sheets had been returned to headquarters, listing yards and alleys cleaned, house, and other property painted or otherwise improved, rubbish disposed of, trees trimmed, and a wide variety of other work accomplished to beautify the city and improve sanitary conditions.

Planting of flowers and shrubbery in every section of the city was revealed in the reports.

Cooperating agencies in the drive included Boy Scouts, who distributed the report sheets; Girl Scouts, who manned the telephone at clean-up headquarters; Dr. Joseph P. Franklin, city and county health officer; Edgar Reynolds, street commissioner; and Mrs. John A. Findlay, park commissioner.

Results of the campaign, other than a drastic "face-lifting" operation on the city, included a small spur in employment and favorable reaction from tourists.

The Maryland State Employment Service reported many requests for gardeners and laborers for property-improvement work, while the clean-up committees disclosed that several tourists had praised the drive.

## 1,500 Enthusiastically Applaud Band Program at New City Park

Fifteen hundred people thronged into the natural amphitheatre at Constitution Park last night to enthusiastically applaud the brisk musical program offered by the crack American Legion Band directed by Joseph M. Fradiska.

Cigarette butts glowed in the darkness as the members of the audience sat under the stars and listened to the diversified program of the peppy band.

Two snappy marches, "The Grand Opening March" and the march written in honor of the Chicago Legion convention were followed by the melodic "Princess of India" overture and the popular "Donkey Serenade" by Friml.

Goldman's lilting march, "On the Mall" was next played followed by selection from the operetta "Robin Hood."

When the band started playing Irving Berlin's classic "Alexander's Ragtime Band," many members of the audience kept time by clapping their hands. The number received great applause.

"Twilight Francies" and "Dull Razor Blues" were next played by the band, followed by a melody

## Sleepers Are Shaken From Beds as Car Hits House; Girl, 16, Held

A 16-year-old girl was arrested last night after the car she was driving ran over the side walk, crashed through a fence and into the side of a house.

Police said Shirley Dittmer, of 34 Roberts street, operator of the car, crashed into the home of Kenova C. Twigg, also of Roberts street. She was charged with operating a motor vehicle without a license and reckless driving.

Occupants of the Twigg home were shaken from their beds by the impact, police said.

Owner of the machine, Ray S. Teter, 26, of 315 Paca street, was charged with allowing an unlicensed person to drive his car. Officers said Teter was in the car when the mishap occurred.

Both occupants of the machine, as well as those in the house, were uninjured, it was reported.

The Dittmer girl and Teter were released after being booked at police headquarters. They were summoned to appear this morning in Trial Magistrate's court for hearing.

## Cops Nab Two More On Speeding Charges

The names of two more drivers were added to the long list of speeders already compiled by officers on cruising car duty late last night on the West Side.

Arthur Delozier, of Hyndman, Pa., and Charles E. Bratt, of 703 East Oldtown Road, were arrested on Fayette street by Officers G. W. Deffenbaugh and J. D. Whalley for careless driving.

Both drivers posted \$10 bond each, pending a hearing this morning in Police court.

## Constitution Park; 'Wonderful,' Citizens Say; Picnics Thrive

Constitution Park, that big recreation spot on the hilltop, has really been adopted by the people of Cumberland, an expedition to that scenic sector of the city revealed yesterday.

Hundreds of Cumberland families were found enjoying the many facilities of the park yesterday afternoon. And apparently, the fame of the park is spreading. For twenty Pennsylvania cars, eleven West Virginia cars, and one Indiana car were seen parked up there yesterday.

Now that the big park is officially opened and launched, yesterday seemed like an ideal day to take an excursion up there and find out if folks were really taking advantage of the spot.

### Doubters Confounded

A few hardheaded businessmen in downtown Cumberland have been known to express the belief that most automobile owning people, and that includes almost everybody they contended, would prefer to motor out into the nearby mountains rather than spend a quiet day at the municipal park.

The scenic beauties offered by Western Maryland, West Virginia and Pennsylvania, would prove a too formidable rival for the park, they contended.

Judging from comments heard at the park yesterday, doubters were wrong. Not only that, but the park apparently is pulling out-of-state people into Cumberland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Pellissier and 13-months-old "Patty" were three of the many park visitors yesterday.

Visit Park Every Sunday  
Said Mr. Pellissier, a Celanese employee: "We come up here almost every Sunday. We're going to the band concert tonight. We bring our lunch and have a swell time."

"I own an automobile but I figure this park has more to offer us on Sunday than the highway. I'd rather come up here than be in traffic. It sure is a fine place."

In another section of the wooded park, a family reunion was going full blast. Twenty-two members were present including fourteen grandchildren.

The reunion consisted of Mrs. Olive Haines, 949 Glenwood street, and her four daughters and their families, Mrs. H. B. Norris, Mrs. Edgar Shatzer, Mrs. J. A. Jones, and Mrs. E. L. Snyder.

"Can't Beat It"  
"We got here at 11," one of the gang announced. "We come here all the time. It's a great place for kids. We don't worry when they go swimming over in the pool. We know somebody has their eye on them all the time."

"We used to have to go away outside of town some place for a Sunday but not any more. You can't beat this park for a place to bring children. Today, we saw a ball game, went swimming, and walked all over the place."

Mrs. J. E. Brode, Fulton street, and Irma and Jean McIntosh, also of Fulton street, both Allegheny high school students, were three other visitors who brought their lunch.

"We've been up here dozens of times," they said. "We expect to be back dozens of more times, too."

Mrs. Esther Baker, Mrs. Marie McElfish and Mrs. Ruth Hopcraft, all of Maryland avenue, were three other visitors at the park Sunday.

All three had been there many times in the past and intend to return. All said they thought it was beautiful.

It isn't hard to tell when people are enjoying themselves, and the folks at the park yesterday certainly were doing just that.

Many swam. Others played softball. Others walked around. Others just sat around smoking, talking and looking at the distant hazy mountains. All of them ate too much.

## Rubber Workers Score Rep. Byron For NLRB Stand

Kelly Local Expresses 'Displeasure' over Smith Bill Support

A resolution condemning Representative William D. Byron for his stand on the Smith resolution calling for an investigation of the National Labor Relations Board was unanimously adopted Saturday night by Local No. 26, United Rubber Workers of America.

The resolution expressed "displeasure" over Byron's support of the measure.

Officials of the Kelly union said that while Byron was absent at the time the vote was taken, Representative D'Alessandro announced on the House floor that had he been present, he would have voted for the bill.

The text of the resolution, to be sent to the Maryland representatives, follows:

"Whereas: The members of Local No. 26, United Rubber Workers of America, know from actual experience that the benefits of the National Labor Relations Act are vitally necessary to protect workers from the type of rank discrimination practised by certain employers, and

"Whereas: We know that the procedures of the National Labor Relations Board are giving full benefit of law to employers as was evidenced by the fact that it took more than two years for our own members to receive recompense for the acts of the Kelly Springfield Tire Company, and

Whereas: The House Labor Committee is now conducting hearings on proposed amendments to which any individual, organization or company can appear and give evidence in order to guide the Committee to a reasoned and well considered decision on such amendments, and

"Whereas: The House of Representatives of the United States Congress on July 20, 1939, voted to commence an investigation of the National Labor Relations Board, and

"Whereas: Such an investigation in our opinion represents an attempt on the part of anti-labor individuals to hamstring and embarrass the Board, and

Whereas: The Congressional Record reports that Representative Byron, of this congressional district, was not voting by reason of absence, but would have voted for the investigation had he been present; now therefore

"Be it resolved: That this meeting of the members of Local No. 26, United Rubber Workers of America, held on Saturday, July 22nd, 1939 at Cumberland, Md., instructs its officers to communicate their displeasure to Representative Byron of the sixth district upon his support of an investigation of the National Labor Board which organized labor believes is promoted by a group of labor haters who are primarily concerned with the complete emasculation of the Act which has brought a measure of justice to the workers.

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## H. C. Martin Remains In Critical Condition

Harry C. Martin, druggist, who was stricken by paralysis Thursday morning at his home, 431 Arch street, remains in a serious condition, it was reported last night.

Mr. Martin, manager of Ford's Baltimore avenue drugstore, has been in a coma since he was stricken.



**PARK VISITORS**—Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Pellissier, and 13-months-old daughter, "Patty," are three steady customers at Constitution Park. Mr. Pellissier owns an automobile but prefers the new park to Sunday traffic. The park is tops, according to this young married couple. Dozens of other visitors hold the same views as the Pellissiers.—News Staff Photo.

## on High Roads Low Roads and By-Ways

That "it pays to advertise" is an oft-repeated truism, but a case in point might be worth mentioning—even though it's not paid advertising to which we're referring.

Remember that cute little black and white pooch in that picture in Saturday's News of the first two bang-tails to arrive for the fair? Rasputin, as he's called, was more or less dwarfed by his equine friends, Starmixer and My Denominator, but seemed to attract a good bit of attention nevertheless.

At any rate, a friend reports that more than a score of Cumberlanders have journeyed out to Fairgo in an effort to purchase the dog. But members of the N. S. Scava outfit, to which Rasputin belongs, had the "no sale" sign hung out for all comers.

We can't much blame them.

Drama-loving Cumberlanders need not suffer for lack of first-rate entertainment, while our own Town Hall Players are taking a bit of a vacation.

There's first-rate dramatic entertainment to be had for the asking (and a small fee, of course) by driving just about thirty miles over to Bedford Springs in nearby Pennsylvania.

We made the trip Saturday night—and found it well-worth the journey. Not that the drive was any hardship. To the contrary, it was a real pleasure to drive through the lush, hilly countryside in the twilight of a summer day, drinking in the beauty and the aroma of it all.

But we're getting off the subject. We started to talk about the theatre, and we'd better stick to it.

Our destination was the little play-house in the magnificent Bedford Springs hotel, where the Vagabond Players were presenting James Warwick's "Blind Alley."

(You will remember that the Town Hall Players presented the play last season.)

The Vagabond Players are a youthful Broadway stock company, combining business with pleasure during the summer months and furnishing grand entertainment to the drama-lover.

At least, they more than filled the bill in the last respect Saturday night. They presented the melodrama with real finesse to the delight of their somewhat small but highly-appreciative audience.

"Blind Alley" is the type of play that must be presented expertly, else it falls miserably. And the Vagabond Players turned in an expert performance, as the ovation they received between the acts and at the end amply demonstrated.

The story is that of a battle of wits between a psychologist and a gangster, in which the gangster ultimately loses. The play is replete with real drama and action—including a few murders to liven things up a bit.

The performance of Dan Cedrone as Hal Wilson, the gangster, was outstanding. His lines were presented with real feeling; his gestures and general stage presence were superb.

Running Cedrone a close second for top honors was Frank Thune, as Dr. Anthony Shelby, the gangster's nemesis. His portrayal of a psychologist putting his much-maligned science to practical use in a desperate situation rates high praise.

Deserving of mention, too, was the performance of Marion Speed as Mrs. Shelby, although her role was a comparatively minor one. Her chief function, aside from uttering a few lines (and doing it well) from time to time, was to look tense throughout the evening. And that's no mean feat itself—that is, to create such an impression without overdoing it.

(If you don't think so, try sitting and looking tense for two or three hours.)

Another admirable characterization was Dodee Wick's representation of Mazie Stoner, Wilson's gun moll. Miss Wick was more than convincing in her difficult role.

The troupe, led by the four players mentioned, succeeded in creating an illusion on that little stage—an illusion so real that the audience was held virtually spell-bound throughout. No twittering, no program-rustling, not even a cough or a sneeze that we recall. It was an ideal audience. (Being only one among almost a hundred, we say that in all due modesty, but then there was no cause for it to be otherwise.)

Others who turned in creditable performances in supporting roles were Leslie Cutler, John Morgan, David Zimmerman, Eleanor Secor, and Joan Goddard.

Staging was admirably executed under Leslie Cutler as stage manager, ably aided and abetted by John Morgan as technician and David H. Zimmerman, in charge of properties.

We're sorry you won't be able to see the Vagabond Players' version,

## Women of Moose Get Key to City As Program Opens

Mayor Irvine Makes Address of Welcome Grand Dame Speaks

Determined not to be outshone by the masculine members of the lodge, some 200 delegates of the Women of the Moose yesterday opened their convocate program at the Port Cumberland hotel.

Mayor Harry Irvine addressed women delegates yesterday afternoon, presenting the group with a key to the city.

### Gift to Grand Recorder

Mayor Irvine requested that a key be presented eventually to Katherine Smith, grand recorder of the Women of the Moose.

Other speakers who addressed the opening session of the annual convocation were Cumberland Dictator George J. Erling; Mrs. Ross Carter, secretary of the Women of the Moose; and Otto W. Meyers, deputy supreme secretary, who gave a short talk on the program being conducted at Mooseheart.

The response to these speakers was made by Mrs. M. Hoper, dean of the Academy of Friendship, Baltimore, and grand dame of the organization.

### Class Inducted

A class was initiated in hopes of Trickett Giles, of the Legion of Moose. The ceremony was led by Mrs. Eva L. Conroy of the Frostburg chapter, and Mrs. Margaret Bearer, of the Highland chapter, conference secretary.

Adopting the conference theme, "Greater Development for Tomorrow's Citizens Throughout the Heart Standards," the women resume their program today at a. m.

After yesterday afternoon's session, the members, dressed in white gowns, departed for the Moose Lodge, stopping en route to examine the headquarters of General George Washington and shrine to Col. Thomas Cresap in Riverside Park.

## Sloan Refuses Beer License

Judge Denies Request of Barrellville Man

One beer license was denied, others granted, and a transfer approved by Chief Judge D. Lind Sloan in Circuit court Saturday. Judge Sloan denied the application of Vincent I. Penterbrink for license to sell beer at his place in business in Barrellville on strength of a remonstrance signed by more than 100 citizens.

The remonstrance claimed the place, under previous management, had been frequented by disorderly persons and declared that there was no need for a saloon in the community.

Richard Diamond was granted beer license for a new restaurant opened by him and his brother Frank Diamond, at 10 North Main street. Helen Parsenios was granted permission to transfer her beer license from 163 Baltimore street to 164 Baltimore street. The quarters she formerly occupied in the building to be razed for a new Montgomery-Ward structure. Clement A. Murphy received license for 190 Frederick street, transferred from Ambrose Frederick at the same address.

## Births

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Corns of Little Orleans, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday afternoon at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Green, Ridgeley, W. Va., announce the birth of a son Friday night at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Dougherty, 709 Lincoln street, announce the birth of a daughter Saturday morning at Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Campbell of Midland, announce the birth of a daughter Saturday morning at Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace E. Sorensen of Kitzmiller, announce the birth of a son Saturday morning at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Sturgis, of Kitzmiller, announce the birth of a daughter Saturday morning at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lilburn B. Youngblood, of Paw Pak, W. Va., announce the birth of a daughter Saturday morning at Memorial hospital.

of "Blind Alley." Saturday night performance was the last.

But there are other plays coming, and if the players maintain the same high standard they achieved in "Blind Alley," we suggest you make the trip some evening.

"Mary's Other Husband" is the week's attraction, Wednesday through Saturday. Curtain time 8:45 p. m. A generous intermission or two, in case you're interested, will give you an opportunity to wander around the beautiful grounds—or to quench that thirst.

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Planting of flowers and shrubbery in every section of the city was revealed in the reports. Cooperating agencies in the drive included Boy Scouts, who distributed the report sheets; Girl Scouts, who manned the telephone at clean-up headquarters; Dr. Joseph P. Franklin, city and county health officer; Edgar Reynolds, street commissioner; and Mrs. John A. Findlay, park commissioner.

Results of the campaign, other than a drastic "face-lifting" operation on the city, included a small spurt in employment and favorable reaction from tourists. The Maryland State Employment Service reported many requests for gardeners and laborers for property improvement work, while the clean-up committees disclosed that several tourists had praised the drive.

Today at 9 a. m., the delegates will get down to the serious business of electing and installing new officers and selecting the conclave city for 1940.

Following the business session, a tour will be conducted for the delegates through the Celanese and Kelly plants.

At 1:30 p. m. there will be an ox roast at the lodge. The Moose band will play for the afternoon event.

## Jobless Rail Workers Eligible for Benefits

Railroad workers who are unemployed and who earned \$150 or more in 1938 in railroad work may now get benefits under the Railroad Unemployment Insurance Act which went into active operation July 1, according to the Railroad Retirement Board.

Such unemployed workers should register and file a claim for the benefits at the last railroad for which they worked. If located at some distance away from their last job, they should apply at the nearest office of a railroad.

Benefits under the Railroad Unemployment Insurance Act are paid for each day over seven that an eligible railroad worker is unemployed in any fifteen consecutive days. The benefit rates vary from \$1.75 to \$3 per day, depending on the worker's earnings for 1938. Thus total benefits in any fifteen-day period of total unemployment will range from \$15 to \$24. The most a totally unemployed worker can draw in any twelve-month period is eighty times his daily benefit rate or from \$140 to \$240, scaled according to what he earned in the railroad industry in 1938.

## Sleepers Are Shaken From Beds as Car Hits House; Girl, 16, Held

A 16-year-old girl was arrested last night after the car she was driving ran over the sidewalk, crashed through a fence and into the side of a house.

Police said Shirley Dittmer, of 34 Roberts street, operator of the car, crashed into the home of Kenova C. Twigg, also of Roberts street. She was charged with operating a motor vehicle without a license and reckless driving.

Occupants of the Twigg home were shaken from their beds by the impact, police said.

Owner of the machine, Ray S. Teter, 26, of 315 Paca street, was charged with allowing an unlicensed person to drive his car. Officers said Teter was in the car when the mishap occurred.

Both occupants of the machine, as well as those in the house, were uninjured, it was reported.

The Dittmer girl and Teter were released after being booked at police headquarters. They were summoned to appear this morning in Trial Magistrate's court for hearing.

## Cops Nab Two More On Speeding Charges

The names of two more drivers were added to the long list of speeders already caught by officers on cruising car duty late last night on the West Side.

Arthur Delozier, of Hyndman, Pa., and Charles E. Brak, of 703 East Oldtown Road, were arrested on Fayette street by Officers G. W. Deffenbaugh and J. D. Whalley for careless driving.

Both drivers posted \$10 bond each, pending a hearing this morning in Police court.

## 1,500 Enthusiastically Applaud Band Program at New City Park

Fifteen hundred people thronged into the natural amphitheatre at Constitution Park last night to enthusiastically applaud the brisk musical program offered by the crack American Legion Band directed by Joseph M. Pradiska.

Cigarette butts glowed in the darkness as the members of the audience sat under the stars and listened to the diversified program of the peppy band.

Two snappy marches, "The Grand Opening March," and the march written in honor of the Chicago Legion convention were followed by the melodic "Princess of India" overture and the popular "Donkey Serenade" by Friml.

Goldman's lilting march, "On the Mall" was next played followed by selection from the operetta "Robin Hood."

When the band started playing Irving Berlin's classic "Alexander's Ragtime Band," many members of the audience kept time by clapping their hands. The number received great applause.

"Twilight Francies" and "Dull Razor Blues" were next played by the band, followed by a melody

called "Yankee Rhythm" which included such popular airs as "Turkey in the Straw," "Going Home," from the New World Symphony, "Little Brown Jug," "Golden Slippers," the "Man on the Flying Trapeze," and "Oh, Susanna."

The melody of airs was followed by another series of popular tunes which won the favor of the audience. The number, entitled "Old Times Waltz," included "The Bowery," "Sweet Rosy O'Grad," "Little Annie Rooney," and "She May Have Seen Better Days."

Concluding number on the program was the march, "Staunch and True."

The twenty-eight piece band presented their program with plenty of snap. Leader Pradiska kept the program moving, playing twelve numbers in exactly an hour.

The large crowd warmly applauded each number presented by the band and indicated in no uncertain terms that it was for more outdoor programs of this sort.

The rustic stage, including two wings and an attractive backdrop, received favorable comment from members of the audience.

## Constitution Park; 'Wonderful,' Citizens Say; Picnics Thrive

Constitution Park, that big recreation spot on the hilltop, has really been adopted by the people of Cumberland, an expedition to that scenic section of the city revealed yesterday.

Hundreds of Cumberland families were found enjoying the many facilities of the park yesterday afternoon. And apparently, the fame of the park is spreading. For twenty Pennsylvania cars, eleven West Virginia cars, and one Indiana car were seen parked up there yesterday.

Now that the big park is officially opened and launched, yesterday seemed like an ideal day to take an excursion up there and find out if folks were really taking advantage of the spot.

Doubters Confounded A few hardheaded businessmen in downtown Cumberland have been known to express the belief that most automobile owning people, and that includes almost everybody they contended, would prefer to motor out into the nearby mountains rather than spend a quiet day at the municipal park.

The scenic beauties offered by Western Maryland, West Virginia and Pennsylvania, would prove a too formidable rival for the park, they contended.

Judging from comments heard at the park yesterday, doubters were wrong. Not only that, but the park apparently is pulling out-of-state people into Cumberland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Pellissier and 13-months-old "Patty" were three of the many park visitors yesterday.

Visit Park Every Sunday Said Mr. Pellissier, a Celanese employee: "We come up here almost every Sunday. We're going to the band concert tonight. We bring our lunch and have a swell time."

"I own an automobile but I figure this park has more to offer us on Sunday than the highway. I'd rather come up here than be in traffic. It sure is a fine place."

In another section of the wooded park, a family reunion was going full blast. Twenty-two members were present including fourteen grandchildren.

The reunion consisted of Mrs. Olive Haines, 949 Glenwood street, and her four daughters and their families, Mrs. H. B. Norris, Mrs. Edgar Shatzer, Mrs. J. A. Jones, and Mrs. E. L. Snyder.

"Can't Beat It" "We got here at 11," one of the gang announced. "We come here all the time."

Deaths William A. Siebert William Andrew Siebert, retired Baltimore and Ohio Railroad employee, died early Saturday morning at his home, Bedford Road, following a lingering illness. He was 72.

Mr. Siebert was a native of West Virginia. He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Adam Siebert.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary M. Orndorff Siebert, a son, William R. Siebert; two daughters, Mrs. Maud Ford and Mrs. Charles A. Taylor of Cumberland; and two brothers, George A. Siebert, of Cumberland, and John L. Siebert, North Branch.

## Rubber Workers Score Rep. Byron For NLRB Stand

Kelly Local Expresses 'Displeasure' over Smith Bill Support

A resolution condemning Representative William D. Byron for his stand on the Smith resolution calling for an investigation of the National Labor Relations Board was unanimously adopted Saturday night by Local No. 26, United Rubber Workers of America.

The resolution expressed "displeasure" over Byron's support of the measure.

Officials of the Kelly union said that while Byron was absent at the time the vote was taken, Representative D'Alesandro announced on the House floor that had he been present, he would have voted for the bill.

The text of the resolution, to be sent to the Maryland representatives, follows:

"Whereas: The members of Local No. 26, United Rubber Workers of America, know from actual experience that the benefits of the National Labor Relations Act are vitally necessary to protect workers from the type of rank discrimination practiced by certain employers, and

"Whereas: We know that the procedures of the National Labor Relations Board are giving full benefit of law to employers as was evidenced by the fact that it took more than two years for our own members to receive recompense for the acts of the Kelly Springfield Tire Company, and

"Whereas: The House Labor Committee is now conducting hearings on proposed amendments at which any individual, organization or company can appear and give evidence in order to guide the Committee to a reasoned and well considered decision on such amendments, and

"Whereas: The House of Representatives of the United States Congress on July 20, 1939, voted to commence an investigation of the National Labor Relations Board, and

"Whereas: Such an investigation in our opinion represents an attempt on the part of anti-labor individuals to hamstring and embarrass the Board, and

"Whereas: The Congressional Record reports that Representative Byron, of this congressional district, was not voting by reason of absence, but would have voted for the investigation had he been present: now therefore

"Be it resolved: That this meeting of the members of Local No. 26, United Rubber Workers of America, held on Saturday, July 22nd, 1939 at Cumberland, Md., instructs its officers to communicate their displeasure to Representative Byron of the sixth district upon his support of an investigation of the National Labor Board which organized labor believes is promoted by a group of labor haters who are primarily concerned with the complete emasculatation of the Act which has brought a measure of justice to the workers.

H. C. Martin Remains In Critical Condition

Harry C. Martin, druggist, who was stricken by paralysis Thursday morning at his home, 431 Arch street, remains in a serious condition, it was reported last night.

Mr. Martin, manager of Ford's Baltimore avenue drugstore, has been in a coma since he was stricken.

At least, they more than filled the bill in the last respect Saturday night. They presented the melodrama with real finesse to the delight of their somewhat small but highly-appreciative audience.

"Blind Alley" is the type of play that must be presented expertly, else it fails miserably. And the Vagabond Players turned in an expert performance, as the ovation they received between the acts and at the end amply demonstrated.

The story is that of a battle of wits between a psychologist and a gangster, in which the gangster ultimately loses. The play is replete with real drama and action—including a few murders to liven things up a bit.

The performance of Dan Cedrone as Hal Wilson, the gangster, was outstanding. His lines were presented with real feeling; his gestures and general stage presence were superb.

Running Cedrone a close second for top honors was Frank Thune, as Dr. Anthony Shelby, the gangster's nemesis. His portrayal of a psychologist putting his much-maligned science to practical use in a desperate situation rates high praise.

Deserving of mention, too, was the performance of Marion Speed as Mrs. Shelby, although her role was a comparatively minor one. Her chief function, aside from uttering a few lines (and doing it well) from time to time, was to look tense throughout the evening. And that is no mean feat itself—that is, to create such an impression without overdoing it.

(If you don't think so, try sitting and looking tense for two or three hours.)

Another admirable characterization was Dodee Wick's representation of Mazie Stoner, Wilson's gun-moll. Miss Wick was more than convincing in her difficult role.

The troupe, led by the four players mentioned, succeeded in creating an illusion on that little stage—an illusion so real that the audience was held virtually spell-bound throughout. No twittering, no program-rustling, not even a cough or a sneeze that we recall. It was an ideal audience. (Being only one among almost a hundred, we say that in all due modesty), but then there was no cause for it to be otherwise.

Others who turned in creditable performances in supporting roles were Leslie Cutler, John Morgan, David Zimmerman, Eleanor Secor, and Joan Goddard.

Staging was admirably executed under Leslie Cutler as stage manager, ably aided and abetted by John Morgan as technician and David H. Zimmerman, in charge of properties.

We're sorry you won't be able to see the Vagabond Players' version of "Blind Alley," Saturday night performance was the last.

But there are other plays coming, and if the players maintain the same high standard and they achieved in "Blind Alley," we suggest you make the trip some evening.

"Mary's Other Husband" is the week's attraction, Wednesday through Saturday. Curtain time 8:45 p. m. A generous intermission or two, in case you're interested, will give you an opportunity to wander around the beautiful grounds—or to quench that thirst.

## on High Roads Low Roads and By-Ways

That "it pays to advertise" is an oft-repeated truism, but a case in point might be worth mentioning—even though it's not paid advertising to which we're referring.

Remember that cute little black and white pooch in that picture in Saturday's News of the first two bang-tails to arrive for the fair? Rasputin, as he's called, was more or less dwarfed by his equine friends, Starmixer and My Denominator, but seemed to attract a good bit of attention nevertheless.

At any rate, a friend reports that more than a score of Cumberlanders have journeyed out to Fairgo in an effort to purchase the dog. But members of the N. S. Scava outfit, to which Rasputin belongs, had the "no sale" sign hung out for all comers.

We can't blame them.

Drama-loving Cumberlanders need not suffer for lack of first-rate entertainment while our own Town Hall Players are taking a bit of a vacation.

There's first-rate dramatic entertainment to be had for the asking (and a small fee, of course) by driving just about thirty miles over to Bedford Springs in nearby Pennsylvania.

We made the trip Saturday night—and found it well-worth the journey. Not that the drive was any hardship. To the contrary, it was a real pleasure to drive through the lush, hilly countryside in the twilight of a summer day, drinking in the beauty and the aroma of it all.

But we're getting off the subject. We started to talk about the theatre, and we'd better stick to it.

Our destination was the little play-house in the magnificent Bedford Springs hotel, where the Vagabond Players were presenting James Warwick's "Blind Alley."

(You will remember that the Town Hall Players presented the play last season.)

The Vagabond Players are a youthful Broadway stock company, combining business with pleasure during the summer months and furnishing grand entertainment to the drama-lover.

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## Women of Moose Get Key to City As Program Open

Mayor Irvine Makes Address of Welcome Grand Dame Speaks

Determined not to be outshone by the masculine members of the lodge, some 200 delegates of the Women of the Moose yesterday opened their conclave program at the Fort Cumberland hotel.

Mayor Harry Irvine addressed women delegates yesterday at 11 a. m., presenting the group with a key to the city.

### Gift to Grand Recorder

Mayor Irvine requested that key be presented eventually Katherine Smith, grand recorder of the Women of the Moose.

Other speakers who addressed the opening session of the annual conclave were Cumberland Dictator George J. Erling; Mrs. Ross Carter, secretary of the Women of the Moose; and Otto W. Meyers, deputy supreme secretary, who gave a short talk on the program being conducted at Mooseheart.

The response to these speakers was made by Mrs. M. Hoper, dean of the Academy of Friendship, Baltimore, and grand dame of the organization.

### Class Inducted

A class was initiated in hope Trickett Giles, of the Legion of Moose. The ceremony was led by Mrs. Eva L. Conroy of the Frostburg chapter, and Mrs. Mary Bearer, of the Highland chapter, conference secretary.

Adopting the conference theme "Greater Development for Tomorrow's Citizens Throughout the Heart Standards," the women resume their program today at 2 p. m.

After yesterday afternoon's session, the members, dressed in white gowns, departed for the Moose Lodge, stopping en route to examine the headquarters of General George Washington and shrine to Col. Thomas Cresap in Riverside Park.

## Sloan Refuses Beer License

Judge Denies Request of Barrellville Man

One beer license was denied, others granted, and a transfer proved by Chief Judge D. L. Sloan in Circuit court Saturday.

Judge Sloan denied the application of Vincent I. Penterbrink for license to sell beer at his place in Barrellville on strength of a remonstrance by more than 100 citizens.

The remonstrance claimed the place, under previous management, had been frequented by disorderly persons and declared that there was no need for a saloon in the community.

Richard Diamond was granted beer license for a new restaurant opened by him and his brother Frank Diamond, at 10 North Main street. Helen Parsenios was granted permission to transfer beer license from 163 Baltimore street to 164 Baltimore street. The quarters she formerly occupied in the building to be razed for new Montgomery-Ward store.

Clement A. Murphy received a license for 190 Frederick street transferred from Ambrose Frederick at the same address.

Births Mr. and Mrs. George T. Conroy of Little Orleans, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday afternoon at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Green, Ridgeley, W. Va., announce the birth of a son Friday night at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Douglas, 709 Lincoln street, announce the birth of a daughter Saturday morning at Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Campbell of Midland, announce the birth of a daughter Saturday morning at Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace E. Sorensen of Kitzmiller, announce the birth of a son Saturday morning at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Sturgis, of Kitzmiller, announce the birth of a daughter Saturday morning at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lilburn B. Young, of Paw Pak, W. Va., announce the birth of a daughter Saturday morning at Memorial hospital.

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